

THURSDAY NIGHT BANQUET SUCCESS

"Membership in the Chamber of Commerce is an investment, not a donation", said J. A. McNamara, Membership Secretary of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Thursday night at a banquet of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. McNamara, as the principal speaker of the evening, stressed the importance of the Chamber of Commerce to the community and emphasized the fact that every business man should feel obligated to hold membership in the organization. "A Chamber of Commerce", he stated, "is a body of men organized so that through co-operative effort it may accomplish that which no individual is able to do".

Mr. McNamara outlined in his talk the things which a Chamber of Commerce might accomplish. The organization should not restrict its efforts solely to promoting new industries within the limits of the city it serves, but should also devote considerable time and effort to building up and developing good will and friendliness in the surrounding trade territory. A survey of the business of any town will show that approximately twelve thirtieths of the business done in that town comes from people living in the trade territory adjoining; consequently, it pays big dividends to promote the welfare of this trade territory and create a feeling of good will toward the city which it serves.

The people of the community the Chamber of Commerce serves should not feel that their Chamber of Commerce is not functioning properly if the officers fail to put over some outstanding accomplishment during the year, he further stated. It is impossible in any city to have an exceptional achievement each year. The organization can, however, go about its work efficiently and steadily and lay the foundations for work to come in the future and this should be taken into consideration by people who start knocking because a new factory or industry of some sort is not attained every year.

In concluding, Mr. McNamara gave answers to the customary reasons for refusing to take out membership in the Chamber of Commerce. "No man", he said, "who is financially able to be a member of the Chamber of Commerce has a valid reason for not belonging. The Chamber of Commerce is the one organization in a community which is solely organized to promote the welfare of the community and the individual owes it to himself and to his family to pull his share of the load and to help bring about the community progress which the organization has as its goal".

The banquet, which was held in the basement of the Baptist Church, was attended by 125 Sikeston business men and eleven representatives from Cape Girardeau, three from Cairo, one from Kennett and one from Pine Bluff, Ark. Rev. John O. Ensor presided as toastmaster and his ready wit kept the evening's entertainment moving along at a merry clip.

The banquet started at 6:30, a very appetizing meal being served by the ladies of the church. It consisted of fruit cocktail, a stuffed baked candied apple salad, baked chicken, sweet potatoes, creamed corn, potatoes, rolls and jelly, brick ice cream, angel food cake and coffee. During the progress of the meal, music was furnished by the Sikeston Dance Orchestra.

Afterwards, short messages of appreciation were voiced by representatives of the Cairo and Cape Girardeau Commercial Clubs and short talks were given by C. L. Malone, C. L. Blanton, C. H. Denman, C. F. Branton and C. D. Matthews. Col. Matthews gave an interesting summary of the progress which has been made by the State Highway Commission and outlined the work which is planned for the future. He also expressed his approval of the "pay-as-you-go" plan, under which the present proposed system will be completed in 1936.

The banquet was enjoyed by the majority of those present, many of whom have expressed the hope that it can be made a monthly event.

A pinch of soda stirred into milk before boiling will keep it from curdling. Tough meat may be made tender by placing it for a few minutes in a solution of vinegar and water.

A teaspoon of lemon juice added to the water in which lamb or veal stew is cooked will add to the flavor and tenderness of the meat.

W. R. BURKS DIED SUNDAY MORNING

W. R. Burks, Justice of the Peace, died Sunday morning at his home on 213 Trotter, following a four days' illness with double pneumonia. Mr. Burks was born in Ste. Genevieve County, eight miles north of Farmington, February 21, 1864. He spent the greater part of his early life in St. Francis County, was educated in the public schools at Farmington and at the Baptist College at that place. In the fall of 1902, he moved from Farmington to Blodgett in Scott County, where he resided until 1920, moving at that time to Sikeston, where he has made his home since.

Mr. Burks was one of the most widely known men of this section, having an acquaintanceship with practically everyone in the county and the surrounding counties as well. A great part of his life was spent in serving the public in several capacities, as marshal, officer, mayor of Blodgett, and Justice of Peace.

Mr. Burks was a devout Baptist, was an upright Christian man and had always taken a strong stand for the things which he believed to be right. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

Besides his widow, Mr. Burks leaves two sons, John F. and Beford, both of Detroit, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Lena Burke, 319 Pacific St., Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Lucille Hoy, Gideon; Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, 517 Van Buren St., Peoria, Ill., and Miss Kathryn Burks, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Ball and two brothers, John T. and Jerry B., of Farmington. There are also sixteen grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Baptist Church, Rev. S. P. Brite presiding. Burial took place in Memorial Park Cemetery.

ONLY 998 BILLS OUT 25,000 ARE LAWS

Washington, March 5.—The record of the Sixty-Ninth Congress discloses that out of an avalanche of nearly 25,000 bills and resolutions, only 998 succeeded in overcoming the legislative barriers to finally become laws.

In the number added to the statute books are hundreds of a purely private character and several hundred more pertaining to local or sectional needs so that the number of new laws affecting the nation as a whole is probably not in excess of 200.

Members of the House far outnumbered their less numerous colleagues in the Senate in the bill introducing meele. During the two sessions of the sixty-ninth, House members offered 18,312 bills and resolutions while the number of the Senate was 6,417.

Of this number President Coolidge signed 523 during the first session and 475 in the session which terminated yesterday, affixing his signature to 229 within the 24 hours before the gavel fell.

During the two sessions, also, House committees made 2319 written reports and Senate committees 1717. President Coolidge sent an even 100 special messages to the Senate, including his annual messages, one explaining the Nicaraguan situation and another naval arms conference. Heads of various departments filed 1055 reports with Congress.


NEGRO WANTED FOR MURDER CAPTURED AFTER FIGHT

Senath, March 5.—Isaac Mosier, 25 years old, a Negro, was captured following a pistol battle in a negro settlement here late yesterday, and today is in jail at New Madrid pending trial for the killing of Jack O. Doty, manager of the Lorrwood plantation near Parma, January 18.

Mosier, who has been hiding in St. Louis, said he returned to persuade his wife to go to St. Louis. He was heavily armed and fired several shots at Marshal W. E. Pool of Senath, and Constable Bill Grooms, when they appeared to arrest him. The officers opened fire on the building in which Mosier was hiding.

Feeling against the negro is tense in this vicinity and officers kept his arrest a secret until they had him in jail.

Sour milk, due to its acidity, seems to act as a mild internal disinfectant and should be kept before chicks all the time. If they have plenty of sour milk, you won't need to give them any water during the first month.



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DRAWING FOR GIRLS TOURNAMENT MADE

Drawings for the annual Southeast Missouri Girls' Basketball Tournament were made Friday, resulting in the following schedule for the opening day, Friday, March 11:

Friday Morning
8:00—Charleston vs. Canalou.
9:00—Sikeston vs. Benton.
10:00—Delta vs. Campbell.
11:00—Diehlstadt vs. Holcomb.
Friday Afternoon
1:00—Poplar Bluff vs. Caruthersville.
2:00—Elvins vs. Hayti.
3:00—Doniphan vs. De Soto.
4:00—Crystal City vs. Dexter.

Friday Night
Friday night, the eight winners of the day's games will play to determine who goes into the semi-finals Saturday afternoon.

Semi-finals will be held Saturday afternoon with the finals and the game to determine third place winner being held Saturday night.

This tournament promises to exceed in interest that of last year as indications are that the teams will be more closely matched. Crystal City and Elvins have teams on a par or better than those they brought to the tournament last year, having won first and second places at the State Tournament at Fulton. Diehlstadt took third place at the State Tournament and romped through the County Tournament at Benton for an easy win. Sikeston has not lost a regularly scheduled game; Campbell won the championship of Dunklin County; Dexter is the Stoddard County champion; while the other teams have records to show that any of them may be a real contender.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Tally received their adjustment from the insurance company and will start rebuilding as soon as the weather permits.

Judge D. B. Deem, of Poplar Bluff, in his thirty years as judge, has eliminated the word 'obey' from 5285 marriage ceremonies. 'It's the bunk', he states, 'to make people swear to what they won't'.

SEWER BILL UP BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

The City Council had before it for passage Monday night an ordinance regulating the sewers and the plumbing practice in and for the City of Sikeston.

The ordinance, a lengthy document provides for the appointment of an Inspector of Sewers and Plumbing, who shall have supervision over all plumbing and drain-laying done within the city and shall inspect and approve all work coming under his jurisdiction.

The ordinance also requires a \$2000 bond of any person or persons engaging in the plumbing business to insure their properly conforming to the plumbing regulations; specifies the requirements for all plumbing connections with sewers and provides for the inspection of the same.

The ordinance is one which will insure the proper connection of the sewed system and will safeguard the health of the community.

Among the early vegetables which can be started in the house in flats or boxes are: Tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, cauliflower, celery and lettuce.

Contracts for the substructure and superstructure of the Cairo-Missouri bridge are to be let in Chicago next Thursday, it was announced by Harry E. Bovay at a conference in Cairo last Thursday. The awards will be made subject to the final approval of the War Department, which is expected to pass on the bridge plans within the next few weeks.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Occasional periods of precipitation in northern portions and mostly fair in southern portions; moderate temperature for season first of week, becoming colder in north portions about Tuesday and in south portions Wednesday, rising again before end of week.

CHARGES COOLIDGE PLAYED POLITICS WITH FARM BILL

Washington, March 3.—The statement that President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was "inspired by a politician's calculations of political advantage", was made today by Representative Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, in an extension of remarks in the Congressional Record which, he said, was designed as the reply of organized agriculture to the veto message.

Dickinson incorporated in his remarks a statement signed by George N. Peek, chairman of the Executive Committee of Twenty-two of the North Central States' Agricultural Conference. "The veto was inspired not by a statesman's conception of principles of economics and government", Dickinson said, "but by a politician's calculations of political advantage. And be it remembered, that the misuse of political power is responsible for many of the unjust burdens of the farmers, and that it is through the misuse of political power that selfish industrial interests are now seeking to further industrialize the nation at the expense of agriculture".

The International Association of Clothing Designers and the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers agree that the American man is the best dressed.

When drop cakes spread out too much in baking, the trouble is sometimes that the oven is not hot enough, rather than the mixture is too soft. Drop cakes bake best on a baking sheet without high sides, or on an inverted pan.

Another Scotchman whose timidity did not reveal itself to us right at the moment was the Canadian youth (born, however, in Scotland) who won the Catalina Channel swim. He swam like a go-getter, but his timidity asserted itself when he invested the cash prize with the provision that it is not to be turned back to him until he is 40 years old, the income meanwhile to go to his mother.—K. C. Star.

PEPPERMINT PROVES VALUABLE SIDE CROP

In another position in The Standard will be found an advertisement of A. D. Hochstetler, of Tanner, who is offering peppermint roots at \$30 per wagon load. This seems strange and a new agricultural product, so Mr. Hochstetler, was questioned about the raising of mint for a side crop. He stated that a wagon load of roots would plant two to three acres, the ground being prepared as for corn, laid off in rows and the roots strewn in the rows and covered to the depth of from one to one and a half inches. The crop thrives best on moist ground and an average crop will make around 45 pounds of oil of peppermint per season and is perennial. The crop is cut when green as hay, allowed to slightly wilt, then placed in the still and steamed. It is through this process that the oil is extracted. In April, 1926, Mr. Hochstetler planted a crop and got two cuttings from same the first season. Last year there were but 12 or 15 acres set to mint in this neighborhood, but probably the acreage will be increased to 75 this spring. It is best to cultivate the ground in order to keep weeds and grass from choking out the mint, or until the mint gets a firm stand. It requires about one and a half hours to run a wagon load through the still. This is one of the side crops that is raised by these Menonite brothers in the Tanner vicinity.

CHARLESTON SLAYING PUZZLES AUTHORITIES

Charleston, March 3.—The manner in which Martin Myers, about 58 years old, met his death here, still is unknown to authorities, Sheriff A. O. King of Mississippi County asserted this afternoon.

Myers' body, partly covered by snow, was found in a street in the outer section of Charleston, Tuesday morning. Sheriff King said today he believed Myers was killed somewhere else and his body thrown from an automobile at the place where it was found. Tire tracks at the scene seemed to substantiate this theory.

An examination of the body showed that the man apparently had been hit over the back of the head with some heavy instrument. His skull was crushed. Other injuries about the body indicated it had been thrown from a moving automobile.

Authorities do not believe robbery was the motive for the slaying, since Meyer's watch was found in his pockets, and although his purse contained no money, there was no indication that it had been bothered.

A partly filled bottle of whiskey was found in the man's pockets. Myers formerly owned the Commercial Hotel. Some time ago he sold the business, however, and has been working at the place for the new owner. He is survived by a married daughter, who lives here.

A Coroner's inquest was held immediately after the body was found and an open verdict was returned.

BRILLIANT FUTURE PREDICTED FOR MISS BAILEY

Miss Honora Bailey, attractive and accomplished daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston, is lauded by The Musical Courier, leading national musical publication, for a recent recital she gave before the Missouri Club at Washington. A review of the recital and a large picture of Miss Bailey appeared in the publication.

The article follows:

"On January 25, at the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., Honora Bailey, soprano, appeared as soloist before the Missouri Society. Miss Bailey, a former Washingtonian, is a pupil of Edgar Cooke, of Philadelphia, who for two winters conducted weekly classes in Washington. This season, however, his increased activities in Philadelphia have made it necessary for him to confine his teaching to that city, and Miss Bailey and others of his Washington pupils are now located there in order to continue their studies with him.

Heard on this occasion in the Ritz-Vinitoria and a group of English songs, the soprano scored a great success. Of fine appearance, sincere and thoroughly charming manner, possessing a voice of marked beauty, brilliancy and power with freedom and poise of production which speaks much for the training she has received, it would seem one might safely prophesy for this young singer a brilliant musical future".

FARMERS ASKED TO KEEP CORN AT HOME

Chicago, March 5.—A movement is on foot to induce farmers to keep their corn in their cribs for several months until the present glut of supplies in terminal elevators is taken care of. There are now about 23,000,000 bushels of corn in Chicago elevators, the demand for which is unsatisfactory.

Illustrating the manner in which supplies are piling up, the receipts of corn here this week have totaled 3,300,000 bushels, whereas only 555,000 bushels were shipped out.

Some of the big elevators here are filled to capacity and have withdrawn from the market.

The movement of corn to Chicago has been running heavier than anticipated, partly because a number of interior elevators are filled up and the grain is diverted to this market. Much of the corn is of low grade.

A number of Board of Trade firms are sending advices to farmers to hold back their corn until July and sell the July delivery now. July corn is bringing a premium of five cents over May price and the latter is at a premium over cash corn. Even the No. 2 grades of corn sell at a discount under May price and some of the low grades are as much as 23 cents under May price.

The supply of corn back in the country is smaller than a year ago, but this cannot be a market factor while terminal markets are glutted.

BLODGETT AND DIEHLSTADT DIVIDE COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The Blodgett boys and the Diehlstadt girls romped away with the Scott County Basketball Tournament at Benton, Friday and Saturday in easy fashion, Blodgett winning in the finals from Diehlstadt, 43 to 14; Diehlstadt winning from Oran 44 to 7. The real game of the night was the Illmo-Fornfelt game for the consolation cup in the boys' tournament, Fornfelt showing unexpected fight in holding Illmo to a 22-18 score.

Sikeston fared poorly in the draw, having the misfortune in both boys' and girls' divisions to draw the tournament winner for their first game. The boys gave Blodgett their stiffest game of the tournament, losing in the last quarter 27-23. The Sikeston girls were the only team to hold Diehlstadt down at all, their score being 27-14. It was the opinion of the majority that the Sikeston girls' team was easily the second best team of the tournament and would have gone to the finals without difficulty had they been in the other bracket of the draw.

In the boys' tournament, a consolation play off was held, Sikeston being scheduled to play Chaffee. Coach Moore going to Advance to officiate at the Stoddard County Tournament, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh took over the management of the boys' team. The Sikeston-Chaffee game was the most closely contested of the tournament, the Sikeston boys putting forth the best brand of basketball they have displayed in some time. Sikeston led throughout the game and hard luck kept them from a win. With twenty seconds to play, Sikeston was leading 20 to 19. A Sikeston man fouled and the Chaffee player caged the free throw to tie the score just as the whistle blew ending the game. In the three minute playoff, Chaffee managed to net a long field goal, winning 22 to 20.

Burriss of Sikeston received honorable mention for the All-star team, selected by the officials, Louis Meyer and Paul Haman.

The All-star teams: Boys—Reames, Blodgett and Douglas, Illmo; forwards; Barnes, Blodgett, center; Robinson, Diehlstadt and Brasher, Blodgett, guards. Honorable mention: forwards, Roney, Chaffee; Brent, Blodgett; Holly, Illmo; centers, Saunders, Illmo; guard, Burriss, Sikeston; Crockins, Illmo; Preston, Chaffee; Poinsett, Vanduser.

Girls—Forward: Kirkpatrick and Rexer, Diehlstadt; Malone and Hurt, Diehlstadt, centers; Robinson, Oran and Harmon, Benton, guards. Honorable mention: Heisserer, Oran; Schott, Benton; Hayden, Diehlstadt; Dunn, Chaffee; Bradford, Diehlstadt.

There are moments when we experience a sense of unselfish commiseration over the fact that our younger generation of women seems destined never to know the exquisite sense of comfort and relaxation that comes from taking off about 20 pounds of tight clothes and reveling in an all-embracing and soul-satisfying scratch.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net, 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

The rumor that the editor had been
shot is a mistake. In fact, it has
been a long time since he was even
half shot.

We notice where our home town of
Paris, Mo., has organized a sewing
class for negro school children. This
class is in charge of Mrs. C. F. Rich-
man, Presbyterian minister's wife;
Mrs. R. E. Sproul, Mrs. C. R. Noel
and Mrs. Cam Gex, all white and
the best in the land. In Paris there
has not been, and never will be, a
thought of social equality, but this
step is taken with a genuine desire to
assist these girls to be of some real
service to this aristocratic town as
well as to themselves. Paris can
boast of having the only caterer of
her race in any country town in the
State in Salie Price, a colored woman,
who prepares and serves the
meals for most of the social functions
of that place, and does it with honor
and credit to the hostess. That is
her business and she fills a long felt
want. This is genuine education
along lines practical and elevating.

The hardest work in the world is
that which accomplishes least. It is
natural law that the larger the result
the less must be the work. Less ef-
fort, less time, with more efficiency,
gets double and treble the production
of wealth for use. Work should be
measured not by the motions it makes,
but by what it gets done.—Dear-
born Independent.

NOT SUBJECT TO VETO

Many of the farmers in different
sections of the country were disap-
pointed because President Coolidge
vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm re-
lief bill.

There are several kinds of farm re-
lief methods, however, that need no
consideration by Congress and are
not subject to the veto of anyone,
save the farmer himself.

Wednesday a farmer living near
Ripley marketed 100 head of stock
hogs. The price paid for the lot was
\$1,718.39. If he grew the feedstuffs
for the hogs he raised, and we assume
that he did, they netted him a good
profit. He made a lot more money on
his hogs than he did on his cotton.

The same day a farmer in the vi-
cinity of Trezevant disposed of 35
capons, for which he received \$95.76.
Not much ground is required to raise
that many chickens. The feed for
them could be grown on a very small
plot. Maybe the success of his ven-
ture this time will encourage the
farmer to pay even more attention to
the raising of poultry in the future.
It wouldn't require a very large space
to raise ten times as many capons as
he marketed this week.

Usually, when a person finds it
necessary to reduce expenses by econ-
omizing, wearing apparel and materi-
als made out of cotton are cut off the
list first. People have to eat enough,
even if they don't dress up to the
minute.

There is always a demand for hogs
and chickens and eggs and dairy pro-
ducts. Local or sectional associations
for standardizing and marketing
these products are not difficult to
form, once the producers realize the
benefits to be derived, and these as-
sociations would insure high-class
products and profitable prices.

If the farmers themselves will give
these matters the stamp of their ap-
proval nobody else has the authority
to veto them.

Let the farmers forget for the
time the McNary-Haugen farm relief
bill and relieve themselves by re-
membering that there is profit in
many things heretofore undeveloped
—Commercial Appeal.

I READ IN THE PAPERS—

(Dearborn Independent)

Independent as the farmer is at
present, he may soon be even more
so, at least from a power standpoint.
For the last year a windmill of ordi-
nary size, connected with a genera-
tor, has been in use at the rural en-
gineering department of the Univer-
sity of Nebraska. During the year
there was generated a total of 730
kilowatt hours. According to Prof.
E. E. Brackett, head of the depart-
ment, this is more than twice the
amount required for everyday farm
use. It is much more than the aver-
age city consumer uses in a year. It
is sufficient to light the house, run
the light types of machinery and
still have a balance. The generator
will operate in a wind of ten miles an
hour. Hitherto it has been presu-
med that wind power is too capricious
a source of supply to be depended up-
on. But there need not be continuous
generation. Five hours' charging ev-
ery two or three days will generate
and store sufficient current to light
an average farm establishment for
two or three days.

A terrific explosion in the labora-
tory of Henry Spahlinger, a Geneva
bacteriologist, scattered millions of
tubercular microbes over the room.
The scientist was experimenting with
an emulsion of hyper-violent cultur-
es contained in a huge flask under
pressure when it let go with such
force that an assistant on night duty
in another building heard the report.
Spahlinger was uninjured by the ex-
plosion, but divested himself of gar-
ments, which he washed in a strong
lysol solution. He then thoroughly
fumigated the laboratory permitting
no one to enter until it had been
thoroughly cleansed.

Forty-five years ago 1100 wild In-
dians, under the escort of a troop of
United States cavalry, made their
way north through what is now Mon-
tana toward the international bound-
ary line. The morning sun gilded
Mount Cleveland's peak 10,000 feet
high on the left of the column. The
troops milled their charges to the

east of the low mountain range
known as the Hudson Bay divide.
The Indians were a sullen lot. They
had broken from their reservation
near the Belly River in what is now
Southern Alberta. Swinging south
into their old buffalo hunting
grounds, they had crossed the line
into United States territory where
they pillaged and murdered hundreds
of whites. An entire squadron of
United States cavalry rounded them
up and were now pushing them north
to the border. American scouts re-
turned with news that there was no
escort to meet them at the border.
This was serious, as food supplies
were low and the natives in a bad
humor. The cavalcade was halted as
the American commander rode for-
ward. On the line stood a lone mem-
ber of the old Royal Northwest
Mounted Police, his bright scarlet
jacket shining like the feathers of a
cardinal in the drab landscape.

'Where is your escort?' thundered
the American commander.

'I'm it,' replied the dignified
'Peach' Davis.

Alone and practically unarmed,
this Canadian took charge of 11000
Indians smarting under their recent
defeat and they followed meekly in
his wake back to Belly River and the
monotony of reservation life. The
man who thus thrilled two nations
and awed a savage horde forty-five
years ago has just retired from active
service in the Royal Canadian Mount-
ed Police.

The writer of a letter is the owner
of that letter regardless of the ad-
dressee. To the layman this sounds
peculiar, but it has been a principle
of law for two hundred years. The
many recipients of letters from Theo-
dore Roosevelt were surprised to
learn that they must first have per-
mission from the Roosevelt estate
before they could publish them. Mrs.
Woodrow Wilson refused to permit
the editor of the letters of Ambassa-
dor Walter H. Page to include in the
volumes any communications to the
ambassador signed by the late Presi-
dent Wilson. This principle is part
of the old English common law de-
veloped by judicial decisions. Alex-



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ander Pope, the poet, in 1741, sought
to restrain the publication of letters
written by him to Dean Swift and
others. The Lord Chancellor contin-
ed an injunction and asserted no dis-
tinction could be drawn between
these two letters and books or other
learned works. A series of English
and American decisions has followed
the Lord Chancellor's reasoning. This
makes it a bit difficult in some in-
stances. For instance in such a con-
tribution to world history as that by
Colonel House, the public was at a
disadvantage in not having the Wil-
son letters to House at hand. Some-
go so far as to advocate a new de-
velopment in the law to change the
situation.

Basque fishermen of France, and
not Columbus or the Norsemen, dis-
covered America, according to a well-
known French writer, Leon Sazie.
He claims that the fishermen in
search of cod sailed far to the north
and west bringing up at the New-
foundland Banks.

A bill to protect Manhattan's night
club patrons from overzealous check-
signing proclivities has been intro-
duced into the New York legislature
by Assemblyman Arthur I. Miller of
Yonkers. The proposed law would
make it punishable by \$2500 fine or
three years' imprisonment for anyone
to obtain the signature of a person
whom he knows to be intoxicated, to
any written instrument, such as a
check. Mr. Miller introduced the bill
at the behest of an aggrieved consti-
tuent who went down from Yonkers
to the white light district and discov-
ered afterward that his checks kept
coming back to him for days.

The method by which the night
clubs operate, according to Assembly-
man Miller, is this: When a patron
has imbibed too freely of such things
as night clubs sell, and finds himself
short of ready cash, the hostess obli-
gingly tells him the proprietor will
accept his check for the amount. A
check book is produced and the pa-
tron signs. But the first result is not
so good. 'Better sign another,' urges
the proprietor. And another and an-
other. It is all a fine joke and the
patron enters heartily into the spir-
it of the thing, especially when he
sees the proprietor 'tearing up' the
discarded checks. But later he dis-
covers that all have gone to the bank,
and his patience at learning to
write has cost him hundreds of dol-
lars.

Timely remarks by a parrot saved
its own life. It happened that suit
was brought against a boarding house
roomer, owner of the parrot, by an
occupant in an adjoining room, who
made the complaint that whenever he
moved about his room, the parrot
would shriek, 'Keep quiet, you idiot.'
While the trial was in session, the
parrot was brought into the court-
room, for it was its life that was at
stake. The judge, starting a remark,
was startled to hear in clear, bold
tones, 'Keep quiet, you idiot!' where-
upon the judge decided that such a
courageous bird deserved some con-
sideration and declined to grant the
demand for its extermination. The
parties were advised to settle the
dispute out of court.

Pharaoh's people in the Land of
Egypt were plagued by locusts. Now
billions of the insects are destroying
crops and causing serious damages
in the Gujarat district of India. The
insects arrived in mass formation.
At one point the locust cloud was
five miles long, half a mile wide and
twelve feet deep. Another swarm
reached the length of twenty miles.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Fort Pitt, Pa., March 3, 1777.—
George Morgan, United States Indian
agent at this station (Pittsburgh), is
hourly expecting orders from the
governor and council of Virginia to
proceed with a strong force to Plug-
gy's Town, a settlement west of the
Ohio River, against an Indian upris-
ing reported there. Congress has al-
ready asked Governor Patrick Henry
of Virginia to dispatch such an ex-
pedition, and quick action is likely to
be taken at Williamsburg, the Vir-
ginia capital.

The enterprise will be accompanied
by great difficulties. To reach Plug-
gy's Town, it would have to pass
through the land of the Delawares
and Shawnees, two unruly Indian
tribes. It will require a careful ob-
servance of Redskin customs to
march armed men through this sec-
tion lest the Redskins take offense
at some trifling occurrence as an ex-
cuse for raising the war cry. How-
ever, several frontier settlements
west of the Ohio are in grave dan-
ger, and the only way to handle such a
situation is to act speedily and mer-
cilessly with the savages. To let
them get the upper hand in one raid on
the white settlements would encour-
age them to undertake still further
outrages, and the horrors that would
follow would be a much greater
catastrophe than any opposition en-
countered by armed men in the Del-
aware and Shawnee country.

The Pluggy's Town uprising is the
work of British agents now active
throughout the West in an endeavor
to enlist the savages on the king's

side in the present war. The king's
chief conspirator in this bloody work
is Lieut. Gov. Henry Hamilton with
headquarters at Detroit, and his
methods are clear enough from a
speech which he recently made to the
Mingos, after giving them toma-
hawks, bullets and powder and join-
ing in their war song.

He wondered, he told them, to see
them so foolish as not to observe
that the Big Knives (white men) had
come up very near to them and claim-
ed half the water in the Ohio, and
that if any India crossed over the
river the Big Knives laid his head on
a log and chopped it off. Hamilton
told the Redmen that he had now put
them in the way to prevent such us-
age and urged them to strike their
tomahawks into the heads of any Big
Knives they met, cut off some of their
hair (scalps) and bring it to him.

KNEW HIS NEPHEW

Old Peterson was very rich and, at
the same time, very mean. But he had
made his will in favor of his only re-
lative, a nephew.

"I hear your nephew is going to
get married," remarked a very inti-
mate friend one day. "I think that on
that occasion you ought to do some-
thing to make him happy".

"I will," he replied sourly. "I'll
pretend I'm dangerously ill".—An-
swers, London.

UP TO DATE BABY

Kind Old Lady (to little girl).—And
how old is you baby, dear
Little Girl (modern).—He isn't old
at all. He's this year's model.—An-
swers, London.

SEED OATS

Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

Would You Like a Splendid Home Site

OR WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUILD AT A
BIG PROFIT TO YOURSELF

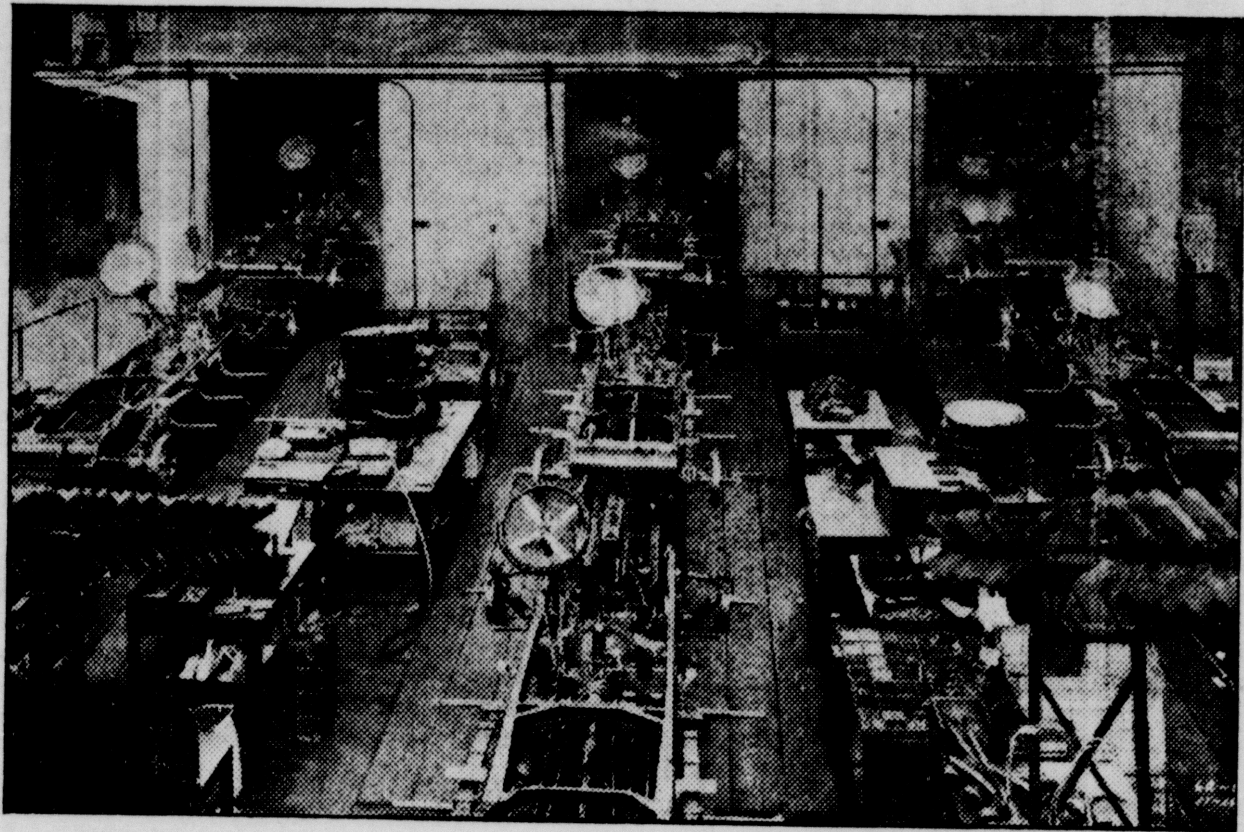
A block of land consisting of
eight lots, on North Kingshigh-
way. I originally intended to build
two houses on this property, but
my plans have been changed.

Priced to Sell

SEE OR CALL 161-131

DR. H. J. SETWART
SCOTT COUNTY MILL BLDG. SIKESTON, MO.

BUICK UNIFIED LINE



THE Buick Motor Company has announced the
completion of its new, efficient assembly system,
the Unified Line.

It is capable of turning out thirteen hundred
complete automobiles a day. The plant engineers who
planned and built the system say that their purpose
was to obtain the most speed and economy in the
assembly operation consistent with the rigid standards
of quality maintained in the past.

That this purpose has been accomplished is
demonstrated by the fact that between 885 and 900
men, with the aid of the new system, are able to turn
out the normal output of eleven hundred cars a day.
This places the actual cost of assembling each car at a
figure less than the wage of one man for one day, as far
as the labor item is concerned.

There is no interruption in the assembly of the
cars from the time the bare frame starts at one end of
the system until the finished car is driven away at the
other end. It consists of three assembly lines located in
a building 64 feet wide and running parallel. This
economy of space is possible because all materials and

parts are brought to the three lines by gravity or power
conveyors at exactly the time they are needed for
assembly. This eliminates the necessity of keeping
racks of stock on hand.

Buick builds chassis of three lengths and two
engine sizes. There are eighteen domestic body styles,
several export right hand drives, many different paint
combinations of bodies and wheels, and practically all
parts are in two sizes. A frame for a chassis of 128
inches starts at the riveting bays. Throughout its
long journey through thousands of assembly operations,
it must in every case receive exactly the right part for
this particular chassis. This is accomplished by the
Unified Line.

Cady B. Durham, vice president and assistant
general manager of Buick, conceived the Unified Line
and built it with the assistance of his staff of plant
engineers. Its purpose is to build Buicks to the same
high standard of quality which has been maintained
for twenty-three years, and yet to eliminate the costly
items of delay, handling costs, duplication of effort and
unnecessary labor expense. The system as it now
stands is second to none in the industry.

PHONE 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Local and Personal

A. Meyer of St. Louis is the guest of his sons, Jeff and Carroll Meyer. Rev. John Ensor is in Fayette for a visit with his son, Wendel, who is in school in that city.

Claudine and Junior Hally returned to school Monday morning, after two weeks' illness of measles.

Miss Anna Douglas left Thursday of last week for Lake Charles, La., to visit her uncle, George Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sikes returned Thursday of last week from a several weeks' visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman entertained with a dinner dance Thursday evening for her daughter, Miss Ford Bowman.

Mrs. C. E. Brenton, who is at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, where she recently underwent an operation, is getting along very nicely so reports Mrs. Brenton.

Friends of Ray Hudson will be interested to learn that he is in Chicago, where he has entered the Moler's Barber College. He sends regards to all of his Sikeston friends.

The Junior Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold a meeting in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and all members are urged to be present.

Representative wanted to take orders for our flowers and floral designs. Liberal discount given. Established business concern preferred. —Melbourne Florist Inc., St. Louis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Tamms, Ill., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Moll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard. Lucille Moll, also of Tamms, accompanied them to Sikeston and visited her grandmother, Mrs. D. N. Allard.

J. A. Paul, for many years Southern salesman for the Scott County Milling Co., with headquarters in Sikeston, was here the last of the week renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Paul is now with a Trenton, Ill., Milling Co., with headquarters at Caruthersville.

The Kingshighway Chapter of the D. A. R. met Saturday, March 5, with Mesdames Ella Old and Claude Old. Eighteen members and two guests, Mesdames A. B. Skillman and John O. Ensor, were present. The Regent, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, presided and Mrs. Joe Matthews read a very interesting paper, "A Shopping Tour With the First Lady of the Land". Following the business meeting an enjoyable social hour was held. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kate Harris, Saturday, April 2.

FOR RENT

Nicely Furnished Five Room Bungalow Until August 1st.

1111 North Ranney

H. N. DRAUGHON

Faultless Cleaners and Dyers

TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT

Eagle Discount Stamps



Will Be Given On All Cash Sales and Also With Charge Accounts Paid In Full Promptly When Due

In addition to the highest quality of work you will now receive these valuable stamps as an extra saving. Every 10c you spend brings you one Eagle Stamp, 5 with a 50c purchase, etc. Paste them in the booklet given you and when filled it entitles you to \$2.00 in cash absolutely free.

Start a New Booklet Today!

Phone us—we will gladly call for your work and deliver it. And remember—Eagle Stamps given cheerfully besides.

Send That Garment Now!

FAULTLESS CLEANERS AND DYERS

PHONE 127

Mrs. A. C. Sikes will entertain the Friday Bridge Club with three extra tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay E. Brown of Charleston were guests of Mr. and F. M. Sikes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods left Monday morning for Laurel, Miss., where they will make their home.

The ladies of the Eastern Star held a very successful cake and candy sale, Saturday afternoon in Dudley's Confectionery.

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. Ranney Applegate Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Handy Smith and Mrs. Applegate as hostesses.

The condition of E. E. Sheppard, who is in a Memphis hospital following an operation for appendicitis, is reported to still be very serious.

Aronld Roth, traveling for Purina Chick Feed of St. Louis, with headquarters at Sikeston, is well pleased with his first week on the road. There is nothing on the farm that will produce a steady income so great as poultry at so cheap a price.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr., Mrs. Jno. Welter and Mrs. Chas. Frank of Sikeston visited Mrs. C. H. Harris Monday, who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Kenibert, recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident last week.—Jackson Cash Book.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Flanders and babe of Cape Girardeau were Sunday evening visitors at the editor's home. Jerome was a neighbor boy at Paris, is now with the Public Service Commission of the State, making a valuation of the Missouri Utilities Co., and is making his headquarters for the time at the Cape. We were very happy to have them with us.

A few weeks ago a party of tourists from the North passed through Sikeston on their way to California. While in this city they ate a meal at the Star Restaurant. Friday morning this car of tourists passed thru here the middle of the forenoon on the return trip and stated while here before, the pie served them was the best they had gotten since they left home, and while it was not meal time purchased a pie to take with them to eat later in the day. A mighty good advertisement.

T. A. Wilson, Jr., was 8 years old last Friday and in honor of the event his mother gave him a party and invited the following little folks to be present for an afternoon's enjoyment: Rosemary and Patricia Blanton, Mary Tanner, Louis Ellen Tanner, Mary Jane Sikes, Laura Joe Smith, Frances Bowman, Mary Ruth Watkins, Esther Jane Greer, Betty Roth, Lillian Rita Derris, Emily Kendall, Catherine Ann Cook, Mary Applegate, Gloria Matthews, Margaret Fisher, Marie Wilson, Jack Sturgeon, Toby Watkins, Edward Matthews, Bob Matthews, G. C. Baker, Jr., G. B. Greer, John Webb, Lee Bowman, John Roth, Steve Applegate, Charles Tanner, Ben Bowman, Paul Bowman, Bill Van Horne, Tom and John Middleton, Bobby Anderson, Charles Yanson, Howard and Jean Wilson, and Clem Marshall. Birthday cake, ice cream cones, and animal cookies were served and favors of dolls in peanut shells, crickets and hats were given the little guests.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Florence—Work started on new bridge crossing Illinois River at Florence.

Pleasant Hill—Kansas City Council of Campfire Girls to establish permanent camp near here.

Edina—Peck Products Company may erect soap factory in this town. Pattonsburg—Road from Bethany to Pattonsburg to be paved.

Braymer—New electric fire alarm system to be installed in this town.

St. Louis—Forty-one industrial and mercantile companies established factories or branches in this city during 1926.

Clinton—New creamery may be established in Clinton.

Brownville—Plans being made for erecting new bridge across Missouri River at Brownville.

Fredericktown—New St. Michael's church to be erected.

Anderson—Strawberry Growers' Association formed recently.

Republic—Streets in business section being graded and improved.

Seneca—Stone Garage recently destroyed by fire to be rebuilt.

South St. Louis—Several streets of city to be improved.

Kansas City—Plans under way for construction of Kansas City-Joplin road paralleling Kansas line through Liberal.

Lee's Summit—New chicken hatchery established in this town.

Cairo—New bridge to be constructed across Mississippi River between Cairo and Birds Point.

Monett—Monett Steam Laundry installing new machinery in its plant.

Webb City—Smith Brothers to open branch furniture factory here.

Bethany—Middle States Utilities Company improving local telephone system.

Marshfield—Missouri Electric Power Company building water tower at its local power plant.

Slater—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to erect new telephone plant here.

Union—4-inch water main to be extended in North Union.

Moberly—Plans being made for establishing state fish hatchery in Forest Park here.

Tuscumbia—Work started on construction of new Dog Creek bridge between Tuscumbia and Iberia.

Cameron—New white water system contemplated for construction in this town.

Jasper—Dry Milk Company to establish plant in this town.

Ellington—Ellington Light & Ice Company installing equipment in its new plant here.

Greenville—Contract let for carrying mail between Greenville and Williamsville.

Branson—Streets of city being improved and repaired.

Freistatt—Ozark Power & Water Company to construct branch line to supply this place with power.

Pleasant Ridge—Roads in this section being graded.

Cassville—Carnation Milk Co. may establish substation here.

Bethel—Work progressing on new school in Bethel.

Flat River—Two new road machines purchased for use on roads in this section.

Flat River—Piggly Wiggly to open store on Main Street.

Seligman—Addition being built to school here.

Cassville—Cassville Cheese Factory to be enlarged.

CHARLESTON DEMOCRATS CHOOSE CITY CANDIDATES

Charleston, March 3.—The official returns of the city Democratic primary election held Tuesday did not change the result announced unofficially. Charles E. Kirkpatrick was nominated for Mayor, E. Harold Smith, renominated city clerk; Mrs. Cora Strickland, Collector; S. P. Salmon, Treasurer; O. W. Joslyn, Attorney; Jesse J. Jackson, Marshal; Leonard Howlett, G. C. Cuthrell, J. P. Heggie and John Wallace for Aldermen.

Miss Dorothy Lillard expects to visit in Columbia and Fulton this week-end.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dess Bloomfield surprised them with a celebration upon their "paper wedding" anniversary. The friends came in the morning, while Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield were at church, fixing everything in readiness for their return. An enjoyable dinner was had and the day was spent in visiting with informal entertainment. About twenty-five guests were present; each bringing a gift of paper. The celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord, where Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield have rooms. One of the most enjoyed features of the celebration was the entrance of Misses Virginia McCary and Camille Bloomfield attired in the wedding costumes of the couple, bearing the paper gifts.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The finance committee of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce is conducting a membership drive for that institution which has as its objective the membership of every business and professional man in town.

The Chamber of Commerce believes that every member gets full value received for every dollar expended in the organization and that the returns brought in good will and newly created enterprise are far-reaching.

CHARTER NIGHT FOR EAST PRAIRIE LIONS CLUB

Charter night for the East Prairie Lions Club, organized last fall by the Sikeston Lions Club, will be held on Wednesday night of this week. An excellent evening's entertainment is being planned and a number of Sikeston Lions are planning to take advantage of the special invitation which has been issued them to attend.

Mrs. Jennie Oliver French and son of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sikes.

Congressman Ralph E. Bailey returned Sunday morning from Washington, D. C., following the adjournment of Congress.

The Ebert-Keady Society will hold a bonnet, bake and apron sale in the Methodist church parlors Thursday, March 17, 3t.

J. H. Walpers and family of Poplar Bluff were Sunday guests of Eli Williams and family of Sikeston. Mr. Walpers is the editor of the Poplar Bluff Republican.

The Co-Workers will have a bake sale in the Missouri Utilities Company building on Center Street, Saturday afternoon. Cakes and sandwiches will be for sale.

Fred D. Bruton of Columbia, Field Agent for Stephens College, has been working Southeast Missouri in the interests of that institution, the past week. He is a cousin of C. F. Bruton of this city.

S. H. Clelland, Chief Engineer for Highway Division No. 10, was joined the latter part of last week by his family. The Clellands will make their home in the T. A. Slack residence on Dorothy Street. Mr. and Mrs. Slack have moved to one of their homes on North Ranney.

C. D. Matthews, State Highway Commissioner and F. W. Sayers of the State Highway Department, drove to Willow Springs Friday to attend a meeting of the employees of Division No. 9 at that place. Col. Matthews making the principal speech of the occasion. They report that the roads are in excellent shape considering the recent snows and rains.

A nurse's error in mistaking a bottle of mild antiseptic solution for distilled drinking water was blamed by staff doctors at Columbus Memorial hospital in Chicago for the deaths of five baby girls, the eldest of them only two weeks old. All five infants died within the space of a few hours in convulsions, at first attributed to an epidemic of intestinal influenza, while their mothers lay convalescing in an adjoining ward. The sudden illness and almost simultaneous deaths of the babies yesterday led to a report, and health Commissioner Bundenz promptly joined in an investigation which ended in administration of boric acid solution probably was to blame.

WANTED—General house work by Mrs. Laura Ash, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Three rooms for lights housekeeping. Modern.—Mrs. Marshall Myers, phone 572, tf.

FOR SALE—Mixed hay \$12, pea hay \$14, Yellow St. Charles seed corn \$2 per bushel.—Homer Decker, tf.

FOR SALE—Bananas at bargain price from car on track south of Ford Garage.—Watkins and Taylor.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock purebred eggs, 60c setting of 15.—Mrs. J. H. Crosno, Sikeston, Route 3.

FOR RENT—6-room house with water and bath, lights, two blocks from business district. Inquire at Sikeston Mercantile, tf.

FOR SALE—Large quantity of peppermint roots. Price, \$30 per wagon load.—A. D. Hochstetler, Tanner, Mo., box 102, 3tpd.

FOR SALE—400 acres cut-over land, mile south of public highway, 3 miles from Marston. Good proposition. Call at Standard office, 2t.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Hot and cold water. On South Kingshighway. Call 408.—Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment in Duplex house, furnace, bath and garage, with or without cabin. Three blocks from business district. Phone 58, tf.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughters motored to Hayti Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Dora Waters spent the week-end in Sikeston with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons spent Sunday in New Madrid, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latimer returned Thursday from Cape Girardeau, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsop and Miss Lillith Deane shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Miss Verna King of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt and family have moved to St. Louis, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. James Koglin, Misses Avis Hope and Sis Weeks of Canalou were Matthews visitors, Thursday.

Miss Edna De Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt was quietly married to Bill Henneke Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henneke will reside on Mr. Cox's farm southwest of Matthews.

The little town of Matthews was sorely grieved Wednesday morning, when the sad news was spread around that little Betty Jane Englehart had passed away at her home that morning. Betty Jane was born February 6, 1925, departed this life, March 2, 1927, aged 2 years, 19 days old. On Friday, February 25, she had what her parents thought might be symptoms of croup. She was immediately taken to Dr. G. W. Presnell in Sikeston, where medical aid was administered at once. She seemed to be much better Saturday and Sunday, but late in the afternoon of Monday she became worse. Dr. Presnell was called immediately, and gave her the antitoxin. The medicine did not take effect the first time, therefore, he was called again Tuesday morning. The antitoxin was again given, but failed to take effect. Drs. Presnell and L. O. Rodes were summoned that evening. This time 20,000 units of antitoxin was given and this was supposed to take effect between 4 and 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, but the human hand could do no more, God had a place to put the precious white lily and about 4:45 a. m. she passed away. We know that God only wants the fairest. Little Betty Jane leaves to mourn her death, a heart broken father and mother, a grandmother and grandfather, a great grandfather and a large number of aunts, uncles and cousins, besides a large host of sorrowing friends. We might tell this mother and father little Betty Jane is better off today, but oh, does this comfort the broken hearted parents, who had centered all their hope and pleasure on this precious child? No. But there is one sweet consolation that they can have, and that is, they can look forward to seeing her again. The remains were conveyed to Morley Thursday afternoon in Dempster's funeral car of Sikeston, where services were conducted at the Methodist church by Rev. Taylor, interment taking place in the Morley cemetery. The beautiful floral offerings showed how Betty Jane was loved by all who knew her.

The following relatives were here to attend the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Englehart and sister of Kankakee, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster of East St. Louis, J. A. Englehart and Mason Englehart of Lutesville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darter of La Panta, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue of Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Foster of Morley.

REWARD

A reward of \$100 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke into the High School building damaging and destroying property of the school on the night of February 22. A standing reward of \$50 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any party or parties breaking into either of our school buildings and destroying or damaging properties belonging to the public schools of our district.

F. E. MOUNT, President
R. E. BAILEY, Clerk
Board of Education Dist. No. 54

Two men and two women are in the race in Pemiscot county for Superintendent of Rural Schools. Mrs. Melva C. Yates, a third woman candidate, has withdrawn her name from the ticket. The County Superintendent will be elected in April.

No reply has been heard from the Frisco Railroad officials to the request sent in by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce asking that special rates, the equivalent to those made to Memphis might also be made to St. Louis, giving Sikeston people who prefer going to that city, an opportunity to take advantage of them.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY TAKES TEMPORARY QUARTERS

The Ford Motor Company, now operated by Fred Groves of Cape Girardeau, has taken temporary quarters in the Matthews Building on Malone Avenue, and is equipped to render Ford service to all patrons. A new supply of Ford parts has been received and excellent service will be given. These quarters will only be temporary as it is the plan of the company to erect a new building suitable to their needs.

HOGS TO BE PLACED ON SALE, TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Cox, Matthews and Baker will hold a hog sale Tuesday, March 29, at the Cox & Matthews farm, one mile south of Sikeston, offering 55 head of Polands and Duroc Jerseys. Some excellent hogs are included in this lot and will be sold on that date, rain or shine.

HENRY OLIVE RMARSHALL

Henry Oliver Marshall, a farmer living near Himmel, committed suicide Friday by drowning himself in a slough on his farm. He left a note stating where his body might be found, but gave no reasons for taking the fatal action.

Mr. Marshall was born in Waverly, Ohio July 20, 1859 moving with his family to Washington, Mo., as a child, then to Illinois and several years ago back to Missouri farming in the Little River District near Himmel. Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters and a son to survive him. Funeral services were held Sunday morning, burial taking place in the Carpenter Cemetery.

Mr. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Marshall of Effingham, Ill.; three brother, J. D. of Effingham and Clem and John W., of Sikeston and three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Horvath and Mrs. Hallie Carter of Effingham and Miss Clara Marshall of Sikeston also survive the deceased.

Misses Jerry Waggoner, Marcella Shaw and Georgia Jennings went to Memphis Friday night, returning Sunday morning.

The American Legion will present Rowland Fenton and his Paradise Garden Orchestra in a St. Patrick's dance at the Armory hall, March 17.

Albert S. Kelly, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley died from the hives, Thursday. Burial took place in the Big Opening cemetery the same day.

The Building & Loan Association has on hand at the present time, a supply of money which is available for loans upon good real estate and property within the town.

The J. E. Smith, Sr., home on Center Street, one of the most attractive in the city, was sold Saturday morning at trustee's sale to Franklin Moore for the sum of \$12,187.96.

Miss Lora McDonald, nurse of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was released from the Lucy Lee Hospital last week after recovering from an operation for appendicitis.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

The fire department was called out Saturday night to the home of Joe Bryant on Northwest Street to extinguish a fire that started while the occupants were away. Damage was slight, a mattress and one wall being damaged somewhat.

MARKET REPORTS FOR MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1927

No. 2 red wheat\$1.22
No. 3 yellow corn59
No. 3 white corn53
No. 3 mixed corn52
Chicago hogs, 48,000; top, 11.80;	
St. Louis hogs, 17,000; tops, 12.00.	
Cotton	Open Close
January14.75 14.87
March14.19 14.24
May14.30 14.34
July14.48 14.54
October14.57 14.69
December14.72 14.84

Mrs. C. T. Keller spent Saturday in Sikeston with her husband. Mr. Keller accompanied her back to Cairo Sunday, returning Monday morning.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Combined Endorsement



The combined endorsement of the better business men in any community usually designates the best place to eat in that community. We are especially proud of the representative men of this community who have made this their eating headquarters.

Phone 291

Japanese Tea Room

Merchants Lunch 50c

MRS. E. J. MYERS

OF ST. LOUIS WILL RETURN TO SIKESTON

MARCH 10-11-12

to do permanent waving. Make your appointment at once. Special price of

PERMANENT WAVE \$12.50

PHONE 190

Miss Martha Martin

226 WEST MALONE AVENUE

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$ 2.00

The Standard feels that the passing of such men as W. R. Burks is a distinct loss to the community. He was a man of strong convictions, a man of morals, a man who lived as he believed. He was a believer in the immortality of the soul and so shaped his actions that in the hereafter he would be numbered among those saved. We admired him greatly for the stand he took in local affairs and his place among men will be hard to fill. We believe he was just, though positive, and those who were not friendly to him were mostly those who were unfriendly to the law. It looks hard to think a man of his moral worth was cut down in his prime when so many others could have been spared. But God knows best and we shall abide by his decision.

We think the Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated upon the banquet which they gave Thursday

night. It brought forth a feeling of fellowship that it would be difficult to instill in any other way. At the banquet table were seated men of several races, Gentile, Jew and Japanese, and a splendid spirit prevailed. It simply illustrates the fact that the other fellow is a pretty good chap when you really get to know him. He may look ugly as sin when you pass him on the street and you may think him the worst sort of a human, but when you get to talking with him over a meal, you find that there's a whole lot that's worthwhile in him. This spirit of co-operation and good fellowship means a lot to the community and we think these banquets should come oftener. We'll learn to know one another better through them and be better off for it.

A certain woman in a town not so very far away must have implicit faith in a local doctor's ability judging from a letter she wrote to him recently. The letter stated that he had cured her baby of eczema twenty years before and she wished to know if he could guarantee to cure her at the present time.

We notice in a news dispatch that cows given access to water so that they may drink at will, produce five per cent more milk than do cows watered only once a day. But it might be added, some milkmen prefer to water their milk after it leaves the cow.

A curious custom prevailed among the Arabs of the Sixth Century. The night on which a bridegroom should wed his wife, they brought a quantity of camel pack-saddles and heaped them one upon the other, decorating them with magnificent garments. Here they conducted the bride, and, having seated her on high, they said to the bridegroom, 'Come on—now for thy bride!' And the bridegroom rushed forward to carry her off, while the youths of the tribe, drawn up in line, right and left, with staves and stones in their hands, as soon as the bridegroom dashed forward, began pelting him, and doing their utmost to prevent his reaching his bride. If a rib or so were broken in the affair, it was well for him; were he killed, it was his destiny. But should he reach his bride in safety, the people quitted him, and no one attempted to approach him.—Dearborn Independent.

Edina—Work started making basement under Christian Church here.

QUIT GETTING UP NIGHTS
A Healthy Bladder Acts During the Day

C. N. Shuman, Republic, Ohio, says: "Before taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) had to get up six or seven times each night. Now I do not get up at all. You may use my name if it would benefit anyone with bladder trouble". Be careful not to take drugs that check the action of the bladder. You may have to continue its use. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) increases the action during the day. It cleanses the bladder as epsom salts do the bowels driving out foreign matter, neutralizing excess acids, thereby relieving the irritation which causes "Getting Up Nights." The tablets cost 2c each at all drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at White's Drug Store.

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Of all the trades and professions there are, that of undertaker has always seemed to me to be the least appealing. I have somehow thought of the undertaker as a scavenger or, as a human vulture, fattening himself upon the bodies of the dead. The thought of working on dead people—limbs stiff and rigid—faces grey with pallor—bodies eaten away by disease—pungent scent of embalming fluid, seemed utterly repugnant to me and I wondered how anyone could take any pleasure in such work. Yet, I knew that as a general rule, undertakers do enjoy their work and I was glad to by chance hear an undertaker's expression of the way he regarded his profession.

The discussion came up quite by accident, one man remarking how funny it was the different attitude people took towards their dead. "I don't care to see them when they are dead", he said. "I don't want anything more to do with them". The undertaker spoke up then. And this in effect is what he said:

When I first started out, I was in the furniture business. I had never seen a dead person and didn't want to. I didn't think I could stand it. But the people insisted that I take up the undertaking business so that I could care for their dead. They promised me that if I would buy the caskets, they would take care of the rest and so I did. Within a year's time, I was taking care of everything and I had gotten so that I enjoyed my work. You have to like any kind of work to get ahead in it. The pleasure I found in the undertaking business was this, in striving to make the dead body look as life-like as possible. To bring back to it something which had gone. It gives me satisfaction to prepare a body so that the family will regard it as life-like. I forgot about the unpleasant part of the work and think only of how to make the body beautiful. That's satisfaction.

A doctor related an amusing experience of his to me the other day. When he first started practicing, a doctor had to perform many duties, including those of dentist. It so happened that his first customer was a man with a severe toothache and he wanted the aching offender removed. A number of his teeth in a row were in bad shape and the doctor had a hard time locating the right one. He tried them all in turn. "Is this the one?" he queried. The man shook his head. He tried another, and another. Finally, he decided that he had the right tooth and out he pulled it without undue ceremony. His patient reached up, felt the cavity left in the gum, gave a howl and sprang out of the chair. "You've ruined me", he said. "You've pulled the wrong tooth". And the doctor had a terrible time keeping him from making physical retaliation.

THANKS AND APPRECIATION

The members of the Sikeston chapter of the order of De Molay wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the Van Dyke Studio for their courtesy in furnishing the pictures used in advertising; to the ladies of the Eastern Star for their assistance in costumes and furnishings, to the Dempster Furniture Company for the attractive stage settings, to Miss Frances Burch for her assistance with make-up, to the Sikeston Dance Orchestra for their music during the intermissions, to the young ladies who took part in the production, to the School Board for their granting the use of the auditorium for the performance, and to all others who contributed to the success of their play, "To the Ladies".

Painted furniture is attractive and much used nowadays, but don't paint all the furniture in the house just because you like to paint. If you have any furniture made of beautiful wood, such as mahogany, walnut, or others, it should not be painted, but refinished by an expert.

More than 100,000,000 rabbit skins are now utilized annually in this country, about 98 per cent of which are imported. Of this number about 55,000, dressed and dyed, are made into fur garments and into trimmings for women's coats, suits and dresses. The remainder, not suitable for garments, are used as linings for men's and boys' gloves and in the manufacture of felt, used chiefly for making hats. With the disappearance of many of the fine-pelted fur bearers from many parts of the United States, the use of rabbit skins is steadily increasing. Aided by modern processes, American fur dressers and dyers have become so expert in changing the colors and appearance of furs that in many instances the pelt of the rabbit, under a variety of trade names, is replacing other skins more costly and attractive, as ermine, seal, beaver and leopard.

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Mary Robinson's hat school at Morehouse drew more than 60 students during its four days life. In that time 34 hats were made, and they are said to be the nattiest hats in Morehouse. The cost ranged from 75c to \$3 per hat the lower cost taking those that were rebuilt. The home of Mrs. F. B. Rauch was the scene of frenzied activity at all hours of the day and a good part of the night.

Miss Robinson is an extension worker from the University of Missouri helping in home economics problems over the State. She was procured through the County Agent and the vocational agriculture instructor.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Massey returned from Laurel, Miss., Friday, where they had been called on account of the death of his mother.

Mrs. P. H. Teal and children of Charleston spent the week-end with Mrs. Brice Edwards.

Mrs. Xenophon Caverno and Miss Ellen Caverno of Canalou attended the millinery school held at Mrs. F. B. Rauchs, Saturday.

Mrs. R. M. Biennert, who is quite ill, was taken to the Cape Girardeau hospital Friday for treatment.

The Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Company moved into their new table top factory Saturday and Sunday.

The New Madrid tournament ended in an overwhelming victory for Morehouse, who defeated Portageville in the finals by the score of 41 to 9. The earlier games against Parma was won easily by the Morehouse second team, as was also the game with Lilburn. The closest and best game of the tournament was between Portageville and Gideon, the former winning by a small margin. In the finals the Morehouse team showed more speed than ever exhibited this season, playing real championship basketball.

Morehouse drew Jackson for the first game of the Cape tournament. The game will be played Thursday night.

R. Q. Brown has received 50,000 cabbage plants and a carload of seed potatoes which he plans to plant this week. The Renner Brothers on W. H. Sikes' farm south of Sikeston, are planting several acres of Bermuda onions and five or six acres of cabbage. At Morehouse the vocational boys have planted four acres of cabbage and a dozen members of the truck growing association are preparing to plant various acreages of truck crops. A group at Salcedo also have their plans laid in that line. A good test of the truck growing possibilities of Southeast Missouri is assured.

Henry III of France had so great a dislike for cats that he would faint at the sight of one.

Women and money will be barred from a new colony which a group of young sailors have announced they will found on Santa Maria Island in the South Seas. The sailors, who own and operate their own schooner, have all been divorced, separated from ill-natured wives or disappointed in love.

Robert, the 13-year-old son of Bruce Owens, living three miles of Rombauer, was attacked Thursday afternoon by a vicious sow, and only by the presence of mind of the boy, did he save his own life. Several serious lacerations were made about his thighs, but they are not considered dangerous. The boy was crossing a field with a dish of butter in his hands when the large sow attacked him. The hog was not known to be a vicious one, and it is unknown whether the odor of the butter attracted her, or whether she was trying to eat up the boy. The youth had the presence of mind to fall down on his back and set up a giration of kicks that kept the hog from tearing him to pieces. His uncle, Louis Owens, was not far away, and when he discovered the air full of hogs and boy legs he hurried to investigate and found the boy fighting for his life. Dr. Greathouse of Fisk was called in and is taking care of the boy.—Popular Bluff Republican.



VAN DYKE STUDIO

FOR EASTER
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Your friend can buy anything. You can give the very thing—

Your Photograph

Make An Appointment
Early—Phone 173



The Satisfaction of

WORK WELL DONE

You enjoy the satisfaction of work well done when you have, through the columns of this paper, told the people of this community of the new spring merchandise you have ready for them.

To help you to tell your story in an attractive and convincing manner we have a plentiful supply of attractive pictures and many copy suggestions. Phone 137 and we will call.

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Some News---Some Views

NEW MADRID COUNTY
REAL ESTATE SALES

John Orr and wife to Geo. and Bertha Lewis: Lot 1 blk. 13 Lewis 2nd add. Lilbourn. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

H. H. O'Kelly and wife to Stephen A. Douglas: All that part of the NW qr 4-20-12 lying south of the middle of county road and known as the Pole Road. 88.25 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Jake Baehr and wife to Mary and W. F. Baehr. SE qr. of SE qr 34-23-13, 40 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Mollie Davis, widow, to R. T. Lester: Lots 14, 15 and 16 blk 81 Barnes add. aMrston, \$213.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce Jno. H. Goodin as a candidate for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools for Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

VIRGINIA AND WILSON SOY-
BEANS

Recleaned, Missouri University tested. \$2.50 a bu. F. O. B. La Belle, Mo. Sacks included. This price stands good until further notice. Stock limited.

HALDEMAN & SON
LaBelle, Missouri

Ervin Pritchett, single man, to C. C. Pritchett: SE qr of NE qr. 30-25-15. \$1500.

A. E. Kline, widow, to William Edward Cline: Lot 8 blk 15, Morehouse. \$1.00, love and affection.

Same to Gaswell H. Cline: Lot 35 blk. 13 and all of lot 24 blk. 12 except 10 feet. \$1.00, love and affection.

N. J. Hewitt and wife to Lucy Beans: Lots 1-4 blk 25 H-H Lbr. Co., Canalou. Also all of the S half of lot 7 blk 5 Canalou. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

Jonah De Lisle and wife to Learn Treadwell et al, Trustee of Mt. Eat-hen Lodge No. 8, Masonic Order, 2 acres NW qr part of NE qr of SE

qr 12-21-13, etc. \$250.
G. O. Jeffries and wife to T. H. DeMass: Lot 4 blk. 1 Tallapoosa. \$75.

Minnie S. Porter and Chas. Porter, her husband: Lot 5 and 6 blk. 1-Tallapoosa. \$175.

J. M. Byrd to Louis and Kulia LaFeyney: oLts 1-4 blk. 5 Conran. \$4,000.—New Madrid Record.

Shooting caribou from the trains in Alaska is now forbidden. The train must come to a stop before passenger hunters may fire. Heretofore trainmen shot their winter's meat on the way up and stopped to pick it up on the return trip.

THE ST. LOUIS STAR

A Metropolitan Daily Newspaper
Is Now Publishing a New

SPECIAL MAIL EDITION

Edited Especially for the Farmer

Every Day

Introductory
Offer of

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4

A YEAR

Order Today!

Offer Not Good After 30 Days

Date.....

The St. Louis Star
St. Louis, Mo.
Enclosed find \$4.00 for which mail The St. Louis Star for one year to

Name

P. O. R. F. D.

State.....

I Have Used Dr. LeGears
Remediss for Years

They are the best all 'round stock remedies I have ever discovered—and I've tried a plenty. That is the experience of many leading stock growers. Dr. LeGears Remedies are not expensive either.

SIKESTON SEED STORE

Garden Seed All Kinds

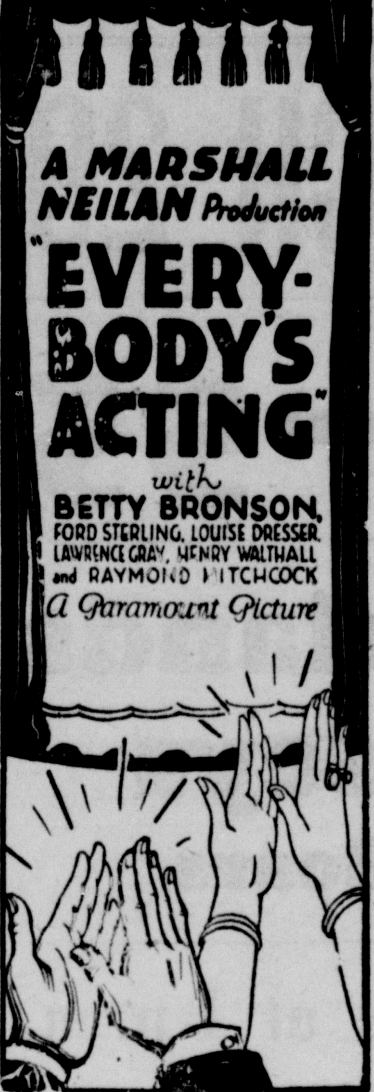
Field Seed All Kinds

PROGRAM Malone Theatre

7:15 NIGHTLY

TUESDAY

ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT



Hero, heroine and deep-eyed villain. All the glamor and clamor of "ack-stage". The nervous stage manager, frenzied call boy and temperamental prima-donna—They're all in this heart-appealing drama of life in the theatre. Not as pictured above perhaps, but there just the same.

NEWS and COMEDY
"RASPBERRY ROMANCE"
Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY
ALMA RUBENS in
"Marriage License"
NEWS and COMEDY
"BATTLING KANGAROO"
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY
A nation at stake—and one woman's kiss the bargain to save it! Women and war—danger—adventure—wits against brawn—and a dashing hero who matches both with undying courage!

"The Great Deception"
AILEEN PRINGLE, BEN LYON,
SAM HARDY, BASIL RATH-
BONE, CHARLOTTE WALKER
Made in the air—on the sea—and on the land—

COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY
Matinee and Evening

W.C. FIELDS
"So's Your Old Man"



Field's rare pantomimic talents touch the highest peaks they've reached so far in "So's Your Old Man". Even the title promises real laughs.

PATHE REVIEW and "BILL GRIMM'S PROGRESS" No. 9
Admission 10c and 35c

COMING—Adolphe Menjou in "BLOND OR BRUNETTE", Mary Astor in "FOREVER AFTER", Colleen Moore in "TWINKLE TOES" and "GULF COAST RHYTHM KINGS"

FEDERAL AGENCIES HIT AS MANY BILLS FAIL

Washington, March 4.—Every government agency, almost, will feel the pinch of lack of funds during the coming year as a result of the death of several appropriation bills today in the Senate filibuster.

Failure of the deficiency measure to get through the Senate jungle of words struck the severest blow at government operations. This bill alone carried \$93,700,000, including funds to pay pensions, to make loans to veterans on bonus certificates, to permit loans to farmers for purchase of seed and to meet numerous other contemplated activities.

While hundreds of bills and resolutions died with conclusion of the session, several had progressed to the point of maturity, only to be nipped in the Senate blight.

Two public buildings measures required only Senate action. One would have provided more than \$19,000,000 to carry out the first year's construction program. Another would have authorized an additional \$100,000,000 of public buildings construction throughout the country. It also provided \$25,000,000 for purchase of land in the capital.

Likewise many a carefully planned investigation went by the board as their sponsors waited patiently an opportunity to obtain the Senate's sanction.

Senator Borah's proposed inquiry into Latin-American affairs never was brought to a vote. A demand by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, for an investigation into the financing of public utilities received no attention. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, failed to get approval for his proposed economic investigation. The proposed federal patronage inquiry only reached the Senate calendar.

After months of fighting over farm relief of the Senate didn't vote on whether to override the veto by President Coolidge of the McNary-Haugen bill. Several attempts to get action today were blocked by the closing jam of last-minute orators.

Among the bills which got as far as the Senate's waiting list was the administration's carefully worked out plan for settlement of German-American war claims and return of alien property. The request of Assistant Secretary Andrews, prohibition chief, for authorization to start replenishment of the medicinal liquor supply gained House approval but was lost in the Senate confusion.

Those who refused to answer the inquiries of the Senate's special Campaign Funds Committee escaped the threat of Senator Reed (Dem.) of Missouri, to be charged with contempt as the Senate failed to reach his contempt motion.

Several old-time bills were trotted out for another trial during the session, only to be returned to the stables for grooming and another test next time. These included measures to dispose of the Muscle Shoals (Ala.) property and the proposal to construct a dam at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River. The latter died under the fire of the first Senate filibuster of the session.

Any thought that failure of a number of important measures might prompt President Coolidge to call a special session was dissipated at the White House, where it was announced several hours after adjournment that he had no such intention.

The President, it was said, feels that the death of the deficiency bill will cause inconvenience, but he is confident a way can be found to permit the government to carry on with its activities affected by the proposal. On the whole, in the President's opinion, Congress had opportunity to pass legislation for which there was pressing need, and the failure of some bills, as he sees it, does not create an emergency warranting a special session.

Officials of various departments lost little time in letting it be known what failure of the deficiency and public building bills meant, so far as activities under their jurisdiction were concerned.

At the Treasury it was said that the failure of Congress to appropriate money for public buildings would not entirely stop building operations, although the program would be retarded.

Although keen disappointment was expressed that Congress did not pass the \$125,000,000 public buildings bill and the \$19,000,000 measure to take care of first-year construction, it was pointed out that under existing appropriations approximately thirty-five buildings could be put under contract during the next year.

The location of these buildings and the amount to be expended probably will be announced next week, Assistant Secretary Schuneman, in charge of the building program, said.

Appropriation balances for the deferred projects authorized prior to the last public buildings act aggregated \$2,49,817.24, which still is available.

Projects for the country at large all can be placed under contract, and appropriations totalling \$4,031,000 are available for this purpose.

The navy will get along as best it can without the appropriations provided in the deficiency bill and will continue work on the aircraft carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, by diverting funds from the increase of the navy appropriation, Secretary Wilbur said. He added that the seventh Congress would be relied upon to furnish the money needed in urgent deficiency legislation next December.

The modernization of the battleships Oklahoma and Nevada will be delayed, but it is hoped to continue construction of the fleet submarine V-4.

Buildings and improvements contemplated at Quantico, Va., marine barracks and at several naval bases, will be held up. The Marine Corps faces a deficiency through having expended money for the marine mail guard and how the loss will be retrieved has not been decided.

An examination of law in search of any possible loophole that would save a slash of 30,000 men in the strength of the army before July 1 began at the War Department when it was realized that army appropriations aggregating \$20,000,000 would go down with the deficiency bill.

Included in the bill were pay provisions of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 to build the army up by July 1 to a strength of 115,000 men. It is now 112,000 strong. Lacking the deficiency pay funds, officials said that the army must be cut down by July 1 to a strength of 80,000 men in order to pay appropriations.

Into the discard also went millions provided for army subsistence and improved rations for troops. That caused no grave concern, however, as the law permits the creation of deficiencies to feed the army. Other items that vanished included \$85,000 for the Jefferson Barracks Hospital, \$141,000 for flying training for reserve officers of the air corps, \$2,338,000 to transfer explosives from Raritan Arsenal to some safer place and a similar item of \$814,000 to move explosives from Curtis Bay, near Baltimore, to a more remote point.

Had the deficiency bill been considered, Senator Wadsworth, as chairman of the Military Committee, would have offered an amendment on the floor to add \$6,165,000 for the army housing project on the program already agreed to. That, too, went out with the failure of the deficiency bill.

Payment of monthly allotments to the government's 500,000 war pensioners will be interrupted during the months of May and June, due to the \$39,000,000 shortage of Interior Department funds which the deficiency bill was relied upon to supply. The department announced that the accrued payments would be made in July, after the appropriation for the next fiscal year becomes available.

The Bureau of Reclamation faces a shortage which will affect construction and repairs on the projects at Okanogan, Wash.; Riverton, Wyo., and Newlands, Nev., and the Payette Division of the Boise project, Idaho.

A situation recognized by the bureau as serious is created along the Colorado River levees needing \$70,000 for protection of the Yuma (Arizona) irrigation project and other farm lands from floods. The department hopes to be able to utilize funds carried over from previous appropriations which were not used.

STORY OF A MODERN ROMEO WHO SILENTLY STOLE AWAY

Henry Krenzle spent St. Valentine's day in the hoosegow, a martyr to love.

Henry is 26. He washes dishes for a living. Six months ago he came to New York from Germany. At that time Henry was a youth of singularly placid disposition. His heart, systematically and distastefully, was all that could be desired in a healthy young Teuton of 26. At night his pillow was dry of tears and his dreams were unpunctured by love's cries of "Lotta!"

Then, suddenly, Henry met Miss Lotta Mayer, a maid servant.

Bang! From that day on, Henry's brow became clouded. Walking along the street he could be heard making up German rhymes for the equivalent of "moon", "crown", "June", "spoon" and "loon".

His work fell off. Thitherto dishes had sped through Henry Krenzle's hands with a celerity and dispatch that had placed him at the top of his profession. Henry Krenzle's dishes never came back to be rewashed. Under his deft touch each dish, whether it was a 2-pound coffee cup from the Waldorf (lunch) or a delicate Sevres teacup from the Della Robbia room of the Vanderbilt, became a shining object of beauty, ready anew for the humane and nourishing task to which the life of a dish is dedicated.

Dishes were brought to Henry Krenzle from far and near, and students daily watched him work in his clinic. That was before he saw Lotta. The day after he saw Lotta a dish came back to Henry Krenzle. That night the incident was the chief topic of discussion in every kitchen in the five boroughs. Was the master slipping? Had the strain been too great? Had he been lax in training? Did Henry care?

He pursued his suit unsuccessfully. Lotta was interested in making good as a maid, and had no time for love. Cruel Cupid, after lancing Henry's auricle, had run out on him, leaving Lotta untouched and unresponsive.

With the approach of St. Valentine's day the pangs agitating Henry became particularly maddening. He decided that, perhaps, if he were to serenade Miss Mayer or approach her under circumstance approximating those that had brought success to the young Master Romeo Montague the situation might be changed for the better.

The difficulty of approaching Miss Lotta's bower by means of a ladder were, however, rendered more difficult by the fact that the apartment is on the twelfth floor and Henry knew he

could not find a ladder twelve stories high nor manage one if he did find it. Henry did the next best thing. He got a one-story ladder, proceeded to the roof above the apartment, tied the ladder to a chimney with a clothes line and was about to descend by means of this apparatus to his recalcitrant love's bower, i. e., the kitchen, when the mistress of the house, hearing the commotion, investigated. There was Henry, outside.

She knew well that no self-respecting Santa Claus would be abroad on St. Valentine's eve without his whiskers, so she promptly yelled. This was a development not looked for in Henry's plans, and folding up his ladder, he silently stole away. But he did not do this "like the Arabs", so he thus becomes the first person to fold up anything and silently steal away unlike the Arabs, since Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote "The Day's Done". Many people who once in a while like to fold up something and steal away silently will appreciate Mr. Krenzle's feat, feeling as they do that the Arabs' silently-stealing-away abilities have been greatly overrated and that Longfellow was either in the pay of the Arabian gov-

ernment, or that he had Arab blood in him, at the time he wrote the poem.

The mistress of the house was annoyed. Lotta was embarrassed. Detective Sampson was summoned. Henry was caught.—New York World.

STARK REALISM

"Jones is the most brutally frank business man in town."

"How so?"

"When he remits in payment, he writes: 'You have already found the enclosed check'."—Life.

About a century ago two colonies of Shakers settled in Ohio, one near Lebanon, the other near Dayton. They both were villages of about 1000. The people in Lebanon persecuted the newcomers, while Dayton welcomed them. In 1820 a Shaker elder had a vision in which the Lord instructed him to pronounce a curse upon Lebanon and a blessing on Dayton. Descendants of this religious sect now point out that Dayton is a prosperous manufacturing city of 200,000, while Lebanon is still a country village of about 2,000.

HOGS PULL HIM OUT OF MUD

Here's a "Believe It or Not" item from the Brookfield Argus:

A Brookfield man went about eight miles north of town this week and brought in two hogs, which he will butcher. The roads were bad, and he got stuck in the mud. He unloaded the hogs, but could not move the car. Chains were of no avail. He was miles away from a farmhouse, and there were no travelers to help him. He went back to Nature after help. He saw the two great porkers, and in them the motive power with which to get the old bus out of the mud. A rope around the hogs' necks, a big whip and some "hog calling" did the work. The 500 pounds of pork pulled 2000 pounds of scrap out of a Missouri mud hole.

Let us hope that those Chinese safety zones serve the purpose better than some of our automobile variety.—Indianapolis Star.

More than three million yards of surplus canvas, intended originally for army tents and wagon covers, has been turned over to post office authorities for use as mail bags.

PUBLIC SALE

ON

A. J. Matthews & Co., Inc. Alfalfa Farm

3 1-2 Miles South of Sikeston on Highway 61

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock



100 Head Horses and Mules

15 Wagons

40 Cultivators

35 Breaking Plows

Stalk Cutters

5 Cows

Mowers

Rakes

Planters

Harrows

Harness and a Lot of Small Tools

Terms Cash

McCord Bros., Auctioneers

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

PECULIAR PHENOMINA DEVELOPS NEAR JACKSON

On the farm formerly owned by Elam Masterson, and partly on the Harvey Cobble farm, about four miles northwest of Jackson, has for years been a large pond covering three or four acres, and in times of much rain considerably larger. It was formed by a sink hole becoming closed up. This body of water, quite deep, attracted the attention of a number of Jackson sportsmen and two years ago last August they stocked it with 1000 young bass, croppie and pike, obtained from the state.

Last week a crevasse or opening was formed in the center of the sink hole and the water began rapidly to run off. Friday afternoon W. T. Ruff, one of the men instrumental in stocking the pond with fish, went out to observe and saw that the pond covered only a small area and was still receding. Therefore Sunday morning Mr. Ruff, C. R. Query and others went to the scene to see about rescuing some of the fish. To their amazement they found the pond dwindled down to a hole about five feet in diameter and about eight feet deep, the waters fairly seething with fish. They could be picked up by the double handful. The men captured between 5000 and 6000 young bass and placed them in Byrd's and Cane Creek. But here is a remarkable fact: Eight bass were caught weighing between five and six pounds each. We cannot believe that these fish are a part of the small fry put out two years ago. These fish must have been in there before, which also counts for the large number of small bass now rescued. The hole was still swarming with young pike possibly eight inches long, and with perch. Deputy

Game Warden Bass was notified and he replied he would come Monday to finish rescuing the fish, but by that day the water has risen four feet. It was found that the water from the pond found its way out at a point 200 or 300 yards back of Russell Robertson's barn, a half mile from the pond, where it emptied as a thick stream into a small creek which empties into Byrd's creek. Question: Why did not these fish escape with the water?

Over five years ago the bottom of the pond opened and the water drained off, but it had been such a large pond for so long a time that people thought it had been, perfectly and permanently sealed by the accumulated silt.—Jackson Post.

THE OLD TAVERN

With the twentieth century demand for the biggest and best of everything and "make it slipper, too", the delightful leisurely old tavern has passed into limbo. In bygone days the tavern played a part of importance in the life of the community, second only to the church, and no doubt with a certain number of convivial souls it even took precedence over that institution. It was at the tavern that men sought refuge in a glass of ale or flip when the restraint of Puritan households became too rigorous. It was there on a Saturday night that men gathered to discuss politics, theology, or the prospects of a good season for the crops, and to hear the news of the day. After a long seige on a hard bench in a cold meeting house even the stoutest of spirits sought out the tavern, there to warm and refresh themselves before setting forth home. During the long winter months farmers bringing their wares in from the surrounding country congregated at the inn of an evening to while away a few hours over a glass of ale or beer before a blazing fire. It was at the tavern that the beaus of the village foregathered to make merry. And here the stage coaches forsook the dust of the post roads, leaving their passengers to the generousities of the taproom and the benediction of a feather bed. There have been many taverns that have performed the mission of resting the body and refreshing the spirit of the weary traveler as the world's literature from the sagas of the Anglo-Saxon minstrels to the rhymes of our contemporary poetasters bears witness. Is it any wonder that now when we pass an old house of tavern descent, be it kept by some staid society for its historical value or be it neglected and forlorn, our imaginations are deeply stirred, and if we loose the check-reins on our fancies we can hear laughter ringing out—the laughter of those gay departed ones who once made merry there.—Independent, Boston.

China, the home of the silkworm, is buying quantities of silk in the finished garment from America and France.

Paper currency now lasts only about half as long as it did before the war. Experts say this is due mainly to oil and grease soaking into the paper money at automobile service stations.

Six American, two Canadian, three Spanish, two French, six Italian, five Belgian coins, one German mark and a street car pass between Philadelphia and Wilmington, Delaware, were found in a collection taken at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in London.

TRAINING FOR 5200 IN C. M. T. C. THIS SUMMER

Omaha, Neb., March 8.—Announcement of summer plans for Citizens' Military Training Camps just made by General B. A. Poore, Commanding the Seventh Corps Area contemplates training 5200 candidates from the States of Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas. Camps for thirty days from August 1st to August 30th will be established at Fort Snelling, Minn., Fort Des Moines, Ia., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Fort Crook, Neb., and from July 7 to August 5 at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

All candidates are examined physically and those who meet the requirements will be sent to the training camps on the dates mentioned. Railroad transportation to the camps and from the camps to their homes, and all necessary expenses will be paid by the Government. While at camp, food, uniforms, military and athletic equipment, and laundry service, will be furnished by the Government without expense to the candidate.

Instruction for the Basics will be in the Infantry, and for the Reds, Whites and Blues, in the Infantry, Field Artillery and Cavalry. Individual instruction and physical training will be given to correct physical defects.

The object of the C. M. T. Camps, General Poore states, is to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country, in the same uniform, on a common basis of equality, and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; to stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism, and Americanism, and through expert physical direction, athletic coaching and training, to benefit the young men individually, and to lead them to a better realization of their obligations to their country.

GLACIER GIVES UP ITS PREY

In the vale of Chamonix, down below the foot of Mont Blanc, a rusted pistol was fished out of a shallow stream the other day. When the weapon was cleaned it was found to bear this inscription: "J. Bean". Since the stream flows from a glacier, the finder of the pistol went to some pains to learn the identity of the Mr. Bean who had dropped his pistol.

In September, 1870, Dr. J. Bean, a Baltimore dentist, with ten companions, tried to climb Mont Blanc, against the advice of everybody who knew the September conditions there. The entire party perished in a blizzard, far up on the mountainside. In his last hour the dentist, with frozen fingers, scribbled a note to his wife, reminding her that his life insurance would provide for the education of their children. Then he lay down on the icy ledge upon which an avalanche had swept him, and froze to death. His body was recovered, and the farewell note. His pistol was missing. Probably he had thrown it over the side of the cliff in the vain hope that it might attract the attention of some searcher before it should be too late.

The glacier brought the pistol down into the warm valley. It took fifty-six years, and in that time the memory of Dr. Bean had passed from the earth, to be revived among the few aged persons by the finding of the pistol.

If a man would test his mightiness and the permanence of his personality upon earth, let him lie down to die beside a glacier, casting thereon some memento of his life. For the glacier runs slowly to the ocean, but the remembrance of a man runs swiftly to the sea of oblivion.—McNaught's Monthly.

Every child who has ever been the guest of a certain New York hotel is the yearly recipient of a birthday cake from the hotel's chef. As a builder of future business, this plan, according to the hotel executives, is without parallel.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of John West, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of April, A. D., 1927.

ROBERT THOMAS,
Administrator.

SUGGESTS METHOD OF ENFORCING PROHIBITION

Editor Standard: In order to help the government to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, suppose each owner of houses, lands and other real estate would make the prospective tenants sign an agreement to abstain from the use of illicit intoxicants or the sale and manufacture of it and in case he violated the agreements to automatically forfeit his right to the house or land and also give up his personal property as damages to his reputation.

As a well-wisher to our government, his claim to damages would be well-founded. It seems to me that the real estate holders have the key to at least a part of the solution and I favor creating a moral sentiment through the property holders to that end. Those who do not favor keeping sacred the laws would soon be shunned by the better class and they would soon fall in line. It would save our government millions of dollars in officers' fees and the end would be sooner reached.

The sages have said, "My government—may it ever be right, but right or wrong, my government". And so long as we have the Eighteenth Amendment, right or wrong, I say keep it. If wrong, it won't last, if right, it will in spite of all the violators do.—R. D. Foster.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of John Houck, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 14th day of March, 1927.

FRANK HOUCK,
Administrator

Order of Publication

Richard H. Cheatham, Jr., and Harold H. Scott, Plaintiffs, vs. J. C. Gathings, Lavinia Gathings, S. L. Pake and Midge Pake, Defendants, In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the August Term, 1927.

The State of Missouri, to J. C. Gathings and Lavinia Gathings, GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, effecting the title to the following described real estate, therein, to-wit:

One Three Stand Continental Gin located on the north part of the east half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 28, township 27, north of range 15 east, together with the land upon which said Three Stand Continental Gin is located, more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east and west bisecting line of section 28, 342 feet east of the north-west corner of the east half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section 28 in township 27 north of range 15 east in Scott County, Missouri, thence south 6 rods, thence east to S. and W. right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, thence northwesterly along said right-of-way to the east and west section line of said section 28, thence west to the point of beginning, all in Scott County, Missouri.

Which said action is returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be held at the Court House, in the Town of Benton, in the County and State aforesaid, on the 8th day of August, 1927 when and where you may appear, and defend said action; otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

T. F. HENRY, Clerk IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 11th day of February, 1927.

T. F. HENRY Clerk of Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, H. C. BLANTON, Attorney

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Southeast Missouri District Fair Association, a corporation, by its certain Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of October, 1924 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at Deed Book 49 pages 636, 637, 638, conveyed to the undersigned H. C. Blanton all its right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

Forty acres described as follows: Beginning at a concrete block eighteen inches by six inches set by Murray in 1910 for the north west corner of McCoy & Tanner's Seventh Addition to Sikeston and being in the north line of Survey six hundred and twenty-five, thence south 83 degrees and no minutes W. along the north line of said Survey 625, eighteen and twenty hundredths (18.20) chains to a concrete block eighteen inches by six inches by six inches thence S. 3 degrees and no minutes E. twenty-two and five hundredths (22.05) chains to a concrete eighteen inches by six inches by six inches set in the south line of Survey 625, thence N. 82 degrees and 56 minutes E. along the said south line of Survey 625, eighteen and twenty hundredths (18.20) chains to a concrete eighteen inches by six inches by six inches set for the southwest corner of said McCoy & Tanner's

BRED SOW SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 29

55-Head-55

30 Spotted Polands 25 Duroc Jerseys 6 Spotted Poland Boars

Sale will be held rain or shine at 1 p. m.
on the Cox & Matthews farm one
mile south of Sikeston.

Terms Announced Day of Sale

Cox & Matthews and Grover Baker Owners McCORD BROS., Auctioneers

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue
Billious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

DR. C. H. DEAN
Dentist
X-ray in office
204-5 Scott County Mlg. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

D. G. DIVINE, M. D.
Successor to Dr. J. H. Yount
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone: 500
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and
6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 161
Practice confined to the treatment of
medical and surgical disease of the
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting
of Glasses.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

M. E. MONTGOMERY
Attorney-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
X-ray in office

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway
Office and residence 444

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all
classes of building

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

SEED FOR SALE

Oats, home grown, bushel . 60c
Sweet Potatoes—
Nancy Hall, per bushel \$2.00
Porto Rico, per bushel \$2.00
Laredo Soy Beans, per bushel \$2.50

W. H. SIKES

Office Sikeston Cotton Gin

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.

Seventh Addition, thence N. 3 degrees and no minutes W. along the west line of said McCoy & Tanner's Seventh Addition, twenty-two and one hundredth (22.01) chains to a place of beginning. Variation 5 degrees and 30 minutes east, surveyed April 12, 1910

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas interest on said note has become due and is now unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at East courthouse door in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on

FRIDAY, THE 18th DAY OF MARCH, 1927

between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

H. C. BLANTON, Trustee

Dated this 14th day of February, 1927

SICK HEADACHE

No Pleasure, Says Ohio Lady,
to Go Places, Till She Took
Black-Draught Which
Brought Relief.

Langsville, Ohio.—"For years and years I suffered with severe headache," says Mrs. Jane Campbell, of this place. "It wasn't any pleasure for me to go places, for I came home with sick headache. If I went to church or to any social gathering or to town to shop, when I got back I would have these headaches and have to go to bed for a day or more, till I would just get out of heart, and would not try to go."

"About 15 years ago I discovered that Black-Draught was good for these headaches. I began using it. I would take it two or three times in succession if I felt the least bad, and it sure did wonders for me. It is about 14 years since I had sick headaches, and I can go places and really enjoy life. It surely is splendid."

Headache often is a symptom of constipation. The best relief is secured by treating the cause of the trouble and in such a case many people have been greatly helped by the use of Theford's Black-Draught.

Purely vegetable. Recommended for young and old. No harmful after-effects. Sold everywhere. NC-169

Theford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable

THURSDAY NIGHT BANQUET SUCCESS

"Membership in the Chamber of Commerce is an investment, not a donation," said J. A. McNamara, Membership Secretary of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Thursday night at a banquet of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. McNamara, as the principal speaker of the evening, stressed the importance of the Chamber of Commerce to the community and emphasized the fact that every business man should feel obligated to hold membership in the organization. "A Chamber of Commerce," he stated, "is a body of men organized so that through co-operative effort it may accomplish that which no individual is able to do."

Mr. McNamara outlined in his talk the things which a Chamber of Commerce might accomplish. The organization should not restrict its efforts solely to promoting new industries within the limits of the city it serves, but should also devote considerable time and effort to building up and developing good will and friendliness in the surrounding trade territory. A survey of the business of any town will show that approximately twelve thirteenths of the business done in that town comes from people living in the trade territory adjoining; consequently, it pays big dividends to promote the welfare of this trade territory and create a feeling of good will toward the city which it serves.

The people of the community the Chamber of Commerce serves should not feel that their Chamber of Commerce is not functioning properly if the officers fail to put over some outstanding accomplishment during the year, he further stated. It is impossible in any city to have an exceptional achievement each year. The organization can, however, go about its work efficiently and steadily and lay the foundations for work to come in the future and this should be taken into consideration by people who start knocking because a new factory or industry of some sort is not attained every year.

In concluding, Mr. McNamara gave answers to the customary reasons for refusing to take out membership in the Chamber of Commerce. "No man," he said, "who is financially able to be a member of the Chamber of Commerce has a valid reason for not belonging. The Chamber of Commerce is the one organization in a community which is solely organized to promote the welfare of the community and the individual owes it to himself and to his family to pull his share of the load and to help bring about the community progress which the organization has as its goal."

The banquet, which was held in the basement of the Baptist Church, was attended by 125 Sikeston business men and eleven representatives from Cape Girardeau, three from Cairo, one from Kennett and one from Pine Bluff, Ark. Rev. John O. Ensor presided as toastmaster and his ready wit kept the evening's entertainment moving along at a merry clip.

The banquet started at 6:30, a very appetizing meal being served by the ladies of the church. It consisted of fruit cocktail, a stuffed baked candied apple salad, baked chicken, sweet potatoes, creamed corn, potatoes, rolls and jelly, brick ice cream, angel food cake and coffee. During the progress of the meal, music was furnished by the Sikeston Dance Orchestra.

Afterwards, short messages of appreciation were voiced by representatives of the Cairo and Cape Girardeau Commercial Clubs and short talks were given by C. L. Malone, C. L. Blanton, C. H. Denman, C. F. Brunton and C. D. Matthews. Col. Matthews gave an interesting summary of the progress which has been made by the State Highway Commission and outlined the work which is planned for the future. He also expressed his approval of the "pay-as-you-go" plan, under which the present proposed system will be completed in 1936.

The banquet was enjoyed by the majority of those present, many of whom have expressed the hope that it can be made a monthly event.

A pinch of soda stirred into milk before boiling will keep it from curdling. Tough meat may be made tender by placing it for a few minutes in a solution of vinegar and water.

A teaspoon of lemon juice added to the water in which lamb or veal for stew is cooked will add to the flavor and tenderness of the meat.

W. R. BURKS DIED SUNDAY MORNING

W. R. Burks, Justice of the Peace, died Sunday morning at his home on 213 Trotter, following a four days' illness with double pneumonia. Mr. Burks was born in Ste. Genevieve County, eight miles north of Farmington, February 21, 1864. He spent the greater part of his early life in St. Francis County, was educated in the public schools at Farmington and at the Baptist College at that place. In the fall of 1902, he moved from Farmington to Blodgett in Scott County, where he resided until 1920, moving at that time to Sikeston, where he has made his home since.

Mr. Burks was one of the most widely known men of this section, having an acquaintanceship with practically everyone in the county and the surrounding counties as well. A great part of his life was spent in serving the public in several capacities, as marshal, officer, mayor of Blodgett, and Justice of Peace.

Mr. Burks was a devout Baptist, was an upright Christian man and had always taken a strong stand for the things which he believed to be right. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

Besides his widow, Mr. Burks leaves two son, John F., and Beford, both of Detroit, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Lena Burke, 319 Pacific St., Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Lucille Hoy, Gideon; Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, 517 Van Buren St., Peoria, Ill., and Miss Kathryn Burks, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Ball and two brothers, John T. and Jerry B., of Farmington. There are also sixteen grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Baptist Church, Rev. S. P. Brite presiding. Burial took place in Memorial Park Cemetery.

ONLY 998 BILLS OUT 25,000 ARE LAWS

Washington, March 5.—The record of the Sixty-Ninth Congress discloses that out of an avalanche of nearly 25,000 bills and resolutions, only 998 succeeded in overcoming the legislative barriers to finally become laws.

In the number added to the statute books are hundreds of a purely private character and several hundred more pertaining to local or sectional needs so that the number of new laws affecting the nation as a whole is probably not in excess of 200.

Members of the House far outnumbered their less numerous colleagues in the Senate in the bill introducing melee. During the two sessions of the sixty-ninth, House members offered 18,312 bills and resolutions while the number of the Senate was 6,417.

Of this number President Coolidge signed 523 during the first session and 475 in the session which terminated yesterday, affixing his signature to 229 within the 24 hours before the gavel fell.

During the two sessions, also, House committees made 2319 written reports and Senate committees 1717. President Coolidge sent an even 100 special messages to the Senate, including his annual messages, one explaining the Nicaraguan situation and another naval arms conference. Heads of various departments filed 1055 reports with Congress.

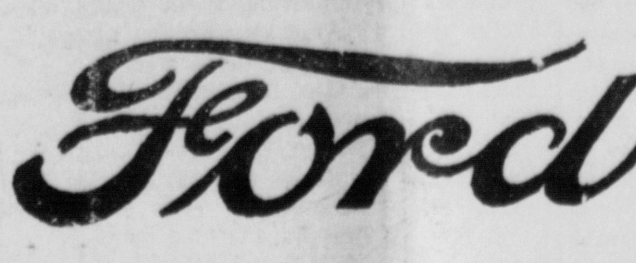
NEGRO WANTED FOR MURDER CAPTURED AFTER FIGHT

Senath, March 5.—Isaac Mosier, 25 years old, a Negro, was captured following a pistol battle in a negro settlement here late yesterday, and today is in jail at New Madrid pending trial for the killing of Jack O. Doty, manager of the Lorwood plantation near Parma, January 18.

Mosier, who has been hiding in St. Louis, said he returned to persuade his wife to go to St. Louis. He was heavily armed and fired several shots at Marshal W. E. Pool of Senath, and Constable Bill Grooms, when they appeared to arrest him. The officers opened fire on the building in which Mosier was hiding.

Feeling against the negro is tense in this vicinity and officers kept his arrest a secret until they had him in jail.

Sour milk, due to its acidity, seems to act as a mild internal disinfectant and should be kept before chicks all the time. If they have plenty of sour milk, you won't need to give them any water during the first month.



SALES and SERVICE

Temporary Quarters in the Matthews Building
On Malone Avenue, Next Door to
the Express Office

Our Stock of Genuine Ford and Fordson Parts Are Here. Ford Service Work Will Be Done in the Rear of Building.

FORD CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS WILL BE SOLD

We Will Shortly Have a Modern
New Building Suited to
Our Business

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR CO.

A "FORD" GROVES FORD STORE

DRAWING FOR GIRLS TOURNAMENT MADE

Drawings for the annual Southeast Missouri Girls' Basketball Tournament were made Friday, resulting in the following schedule for the opening day, Friday, March 11:

Friday Morning
8:00—Charleston vs. Canolau.
9:00—Sikeston vs. Benton.
10:00—Delta vs. Campbell.
11:00—Diehlstadt vs. Holcomb.

Friday Afternoon
1:00—Poplar Bluff vs. Caruthersville.
2:00—Elvins vs. Hayti.
3:00—Doniphan vs. De Soto.
4:00—Crystal City vs. Dexter.

Friday Night
Friday night, the eight winners of the day's games will play to determine who goes into the semi-finals Saturday afternoon.

Semi-finals will be held Saturday afternoon with the finals and the game to determine third place winner being held Saturday night.

This tournament promises to exceed in interest that of last year as indications are that the teams will be more closely matched. Crystal City and Elvins have teams on a par or better than those they brought to the tournament last year, having won first and second places at the State Tournament at Fulton. Diehlstadt took third place at the State Tournament and romped through the County Tournament at Benton for an easy win. Sikeston has not lost a regularly scheduled game; Campbell won the championship of Dunklin County; Dexter is the Stoddard County champion; while the other teams have records to show that any of them may be a real contender.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy Tally received their adjustment from the insurance company and will start rebuilding as soon as the weather permits.

Judge D. B. Deem, of Poplar Bluff, in his thirty years as judge, has eliminated the word 'obey' from 5285 marriage ceremonies. 'It's the bunk,' he states, 'to make people swear to what they won't.'

SEWER BILL UP BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

The City Council had before it for passage Monday night an ordinance regulating the sewers and the plumbing practice in and for the City of Sikeston.

The ordinance, a lengthy document provides for the appointment of an Inspector of Sewers and Plumbing, who shall have supervision over all plumbing and drain-laying done within the city and shall inspect and approve all work coming under his jurisdiction.

The ordinance also requires a \$2000 bond of any person or persons engaging in the plumbing business to insure their properly conforming to the plumbing regulations; specifies the requirements for all plumbing connections with sewers and provides for the inspection of the same.

The ordinance is one which will insure the proper connection of the sewed system and will safeguard the health of the community.

Among the early vegetables which can be started in the house in flats or boxes are: Tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, cauliflower, celery and lettuce.

Contracts for the substructure and superstructure of the Cairo-Missouri bridge are to be let in Chicago next Thursday, it was announced by Harry E. Bovay at a conference in Cairo last Thursday. The awards will be made subject to the final approval of the War Department, which is expected to pass on the bridge plans within the next few weeks.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Occasional periods of precipitation in northern portions and mostly fair in southern portions; moderate temperature for season first of week, becoming colder in north portions about Tuesday and in south portions Wednesday, rising again before end of week.

CHARGES COOLIDGE PLAYED POLITICS WITH FARM BILL

Washington, March 3.—The statement that President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was "inspired by a politician's calculations of political advantage," was made today by Representative Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, in an extension of remarks in the Congressional Record which, he said, was designed as the reply of organized agriculture to the veto message.

Dickinson incorporated in his remarks a statement signed by George N. Peek, chairman of the Executive Committee of Twenty-two of the North Central States' Agricultural Conference. "The veto was inspired not by a statesman's conception of principles of economics and government," Dickinson said, "but by a politician's calculations of political advantage. And be it remembered, that the misuse of political power is responsible for many of the unjust burdens of the farmers, and that it is through the misuse of political power that selfish industrial interests are now seeking to further industrialize the nation at the expense of agriculture."

The International Association of Clothing Designers and the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers agree that the American man is the best dressed.

When drop cakes spread out too much in baking, the trouble is sometimes that the oven is not hot enough, rather than the mixture is too soft. Drop cakes bake best on a baking sheet without high sides, or on an inverted pan.

Another Scotchman whose timidity did not reveal itself to us right at the moment was the Canadian youth (born, however, in Scotland) who won the Catalina Channel swim. He swam like a go-getter, but his timidity asserted itself when he invested the cash prize with the provision that it is not to be turned back to him until he is 40 years old, the income meanwhile to go to his mother.—K. C. Star.

PEPPERMINT PROVES VALUABLE SIDE CROP

In another position in The Standard will be found an advertisement of A. D. Hochstetler, of Tanner, who is offering peppermint roots at \$30 per wagon load. This seems strange and a new agricultural product, so Mr. Hochstetler, was questioned about the raising of mint for a side crop. He stated that a wagon load of roots would plant two to three acres, the ground being prepared as for corn, laid off in rows and the roots strewn in the rows and covered to the depth of from one to one and a half inches. The crop thrives best on moist ground and an average crop will make around 45 pounds of oil of peppermint per season and is perennial. The crop is cut when green as hay, allowed to slightly wilt, then placed in the still and steamed. It is through this process that the oil is extracted. In April, 1926, Mr. Hochstetler planted a crop and got two cuttings from same the first season. Last year there were but 12 or 15 acres set to mint in this neighborhood, but probably the acreage will be increased to 75 this spring. It is best to cultivate the ground in order to keep weeds and grass from choking out the mint, or until the mint gets a firm stand. It requires about one and a half hours to run a wagon load through the still. This is one of the side crops that is raised by these Menonite brothers in the Tanner vicinity.

CHARLESTON SLAYING PUZZLES AUTHORITIES

Charleston, March 3.—The manner in which Martin Myers, about 58 years old, met his death here, still is unknown to authorities, Sheriff A. O. King of Mississippi County asserted this afternoon.

Myers' body, partly covered by snow, was found in a street in the outer section of Charleston, Tuesday morning. Sheriff King said today he believed Myers was killed somewhere else and his body thrown from an automobile at the place where it was found. Tire tracks at the scene seemed to substantiate this theory.

An examination of the body showed that the man apparently had been hit over the back of the head with some heavy instrument. His skull was crushed. Other injuries about the body indicated it had been thrown from a moving automobile.

Authorities do not believe robbery was the motive for the slaying, since Myers' watch was found in his pockets, and although his purse contained no money, there was no indication that it had been bothered.

A partly filled bottle of whiskey was found in the man's pockets. Myers formerly owned the Commercial Hotel. Some time ago he sold the business, however, and has been working at the place for the new owner. He is survived by a married daughter, who lives here.

A Coroner's inquest was held immediately after the body was found and an open verdict was returned.

BRILLIANT FUTURE PREDICTED FOR MISS BAILEY

Miss Honora Bailey, attractive and accomplished daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston, is lauded by The Musical Courier, leading national musical publication, for a recent recital she gave before the Missouri Club at Washington. A review of the recital and a large picture of Miss Bailey appeared in the publication.

The article follows: "On January 25, at the Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., Honora Bailey, soprano, appeared as soloist before the Missouri Society. Miss Bailey, a former Washingtonian, is a pupil of Edgar Cooke, of Philadelphia, who for two winters conducted weekly classes in Washington. This season, however, his increased activities in Philadelphia have made it necessary for him to confine his teaching to that city, and Miss Bailey and others of his Washington pupils are now located there in order to continue their studies with him.

Heard on this occasion in the Ritoria Vioitor aria and a group of English songs, the soprano scored a great success. Of fine appearance, sincere and thoroughly charming manner, possessing a voice of marked beauty, brilliancy and power with freedom and poise of production which speaks much for the training she has received, it would seem one might safely prophesy for this young singer a brilliant musical future."

FARMERS ASKED TO KEEP CORN AT HOME

Chicago, March 5.—A movement is on foot to induce farmers to keep their corn in their cribs for several months until the present glut of supplies in terminal elevators is taken care of. There are now about 23,000,000 bushels of corn in Chicago elevators, the demand for which is unsatisfactory.

Illustrating the manner in which supplies are piling up, the receipts of corn here this week have totaled 3,300,000 bushels, whereas only 555,000 bushels were shipped out.

Some of the big elevators here are filled to capacity and have withdrawn from the market.

The movement of corn to Chicago has been running heavier than anticipated, partly because a number of interior elevators are filled up and the grain is diverted to this market. Much of the corn is of low grade.

A number of Board of Trade firms are sending advices to farmers to hold back their corn until July and sell the July delivery now. July corn is bringing a premium of five cents over May price and the latter is at a premium over cash corn. Even the No. 2 grades of corn sell at a discount under May price and some of the low grades are as much as 23 cents under May price.

The supply of corn back in the country is smaller than a year ago, but this cannot be a market factor while terminal markets are glutted.

BLODGETT AND DIEHLSTADT DIVIDE COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The Blodgett boys and the Diehlstadt girls romped away with the Scott County Basketball Tournament at Benton, Friday and Saturday in easy fashion, Blodgett winning in the finals from Diehlstadt, 43 to 14; Diehlstadt winning from Oran 44 to 7. The real game of the night was the Illmo-Fornfelt game for the consolation cup in the boys' tournament, Fornfelt showing unexpected fight in holding Illmo to a 22-18 score.

Sikeston fared poorly in the draw, having the misfortune in both boys' and girls' divisions to draw the tournament winner for their first game. The boys gave Blodgett their stiffest game of the tournament, losing in the last quarter 27-23. The Sikeston girls were the only team to hold Diehlstadt down at all, their score being 27-14. It was the opinion of the majority that the Sikeston girls' team was easily the second best team of the tournament and would have gone to the finals without difficulty had they been in the other bracket of the draw.

In the boys' tournament, a consolation play off was held, Sikeston being scheduled to play Chaffee. Coach Moore going to Advance to officiate at the Stoddard County Tournament, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh took over the management of the boys' team. The Sikeston-Chaffee game was the most closely contested of the tournament, the Sikeston boys putting forth the best brand of basketball they have displayed in some time. Sikeston led throughout the game and hard luck kept them from a win. With twenty seconds to play, Sikeston was leading 20 to 19. A Sikeston man fouled and the Chaffee player caged the free throw to tie the score just as the whistle blew ending the game. In the three minute playoff, Chaffee managed to net a long field goal, winning 22 to 20.

Burriss of Sikeston received honorable mention for the All-star team, selected by the officials, Louis Meyer and Paul Haman.

The All-star teams: Boys—Reames, Blodgett and Douglas, Illmo, forwards; Barnes, Blodgett, center; Robinson, Diehlstadt and Brasher, Blodgett, guards. Honorable mention: forwards, Roney, Chaffee; Brent, Blodgett; Holly, Illmo; centers, Saunders, Illmo; guard, Burriss, Sikeston; Crokins, Illmo; Preston, Chaffee; Poinsett, Vanduser.

Girls—Forward: Kirkpatrick and Rexer, Diehlstadt; Malone and Hurt, Diehlstadt, centers; Robinson, Oran and Harmon, Benton, guards. Honorable mention: Heisserer, Oran; Schott, Benton; Hayden, Diehlstadt; Dunn, Chaffee; Bradford, Diehlstadt.

There are moments when we experience a sense of unselfish commiseration over the fact that our younger generation of women seems destined never to know the exquisite sense of comfort and relaxation that comes from taking off about 20 pounds of tight clothes and reveling in an all-embracing and soul-satisfying scratch.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$ 2.00

The rumor that the editor had been
shot is a mistake. In fact, it has
been a long time since he was even
half shot.

We notice where our home town of
Paris, Mo., has organized a sewing
class for negro school children. This
class is in charge of Mrs. C. F. Rich-
man, Presbyterian minister's wife;
Mrs. R. E. Sproul, Mrs. C. R. Noel
and Mrs. Cam Gex, all white and
the best in the land. In Paris there
has not been, and never will be, a
thought of social equality, but this
step is taken with a genuine desire to
assist these girls to be of some real
service to this aristocratic town as
well as to themselves. Paris can
boast of having the only caterer of
her race in any country town in the
State in Sallie Price, a colored wom-
an, who prepares and serves the
meals for most of the social functions
of that place, and does it with honor
and credit to the hostess. That is
her business and she fills a long felt
want. This is genuine education
along lines practical and elevating.

The hardest work in the world is
that which accomplishes least. It is
natural law that the larger the result
the less must be the work. Less ef-
fort, less time, with more efficiency,
gets double and treble the production
of wealth for use. Work should be
measured not by the motions it makes,
but by what it gets done.—Dear-
born Independent.

NOT SUBJECT TO VETO

Many of the farmers in different
sections of the country were disap-
pointed because President Coolidge
vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm re-
lief bill.

There are several kinds of farm re-
lief methods, however, that need no
consideration by Congress and are
not subject to the veto of anyone,
save the farmer himself.

Wednesday a farmer living near
Ripley marketed 100 head of stock
hogs. The price paid for the lot was
\$1,718.39. If he grew the feedstuffs
for the hogs he raised, and we assume
that he did, they netted him a good
profit. He made a lot more money on
his hogs than he did on his cotton.

The same day a farmer in the vi-
cinity of Trezevant disposed of 35
capons, for which he received \$95.76.
Not much ground is required to raise
that many chickens. The feed for
them could be grown on a very small
plot. Maybe the success of his ven-
ture this time will encourage the
farmer to pay even more attention to
the raising of poultry in the future.
It wouldn't require a very large space
to raise ten times as many capons as
he marketed this week.

Usually, when a person finds it
necessary to reduce expenses by econ-
omizing, wearing apparel and materi-
als made out of cotton are cut off the
list first. People have to eat enough,
even if they don't dress up to the
minute.

There is always a demand for hogs
and chickens and eggs and dairy pro-
ducts. Local or sectional associations
for standardizing and marketing
these products are not difficult to
form, once the producers realize the
benefits to be derived, and these as-
sociations would insure high-class
products and profitable prices.

If the farmers themselves will give
these matters the stamp of their ap-
proval nobody else has the authority
to veto them.

Let the farmers forget for the
time the McNary-Haugen farm relief
bill and relieve themselves by re-
membering that there is profit in
many things heretofore undeveloped.
—Commercial Appeal.

I READ IN THE PAPERS—

(Dearborn Independent)

Independent as the farmer is at
present, he may soon be even more
so, at least from a power standpoint.
For the last year a windmill of ordi-
nary size, connected with a genera-
tor, has been in use at the rural en-
gineering department of the Univer-
sity of Nebraska. During the year
there was generated a total of 730
kilowatt hours. According to Prof.
E. E. Brackett, head of the depart-
ment, this is more than twice the
amount required for everyday farm
use. It is much more than the aver-
age city consumer uses in a year. It
is sufficient to light the house, run
the light types of machinery and
still have a balance. The generator
will operate in a wind of ten miles an
hour. Hitherto it has been presumed
that wind power is too capricious a
source of supply to be depended upon.
But there need not be continuous
generation. Five hours' charging ev-
ery two or three days will generate
and store sufficient current to light
an average farm establishment for
two or three days.

A terrific explosion in the labora-
tory of Henry Spahlinger, a Geneva
bacteriologist, scattered millions of
tubercular microbes over the room.
The scientist was experimenting with
an emulsion of hyper-violet cultur-
es contained in a huge flask under
pressure when it let go with such
force that an assistant on night duty
in another building heard the report.
Spahlinger was uninjured by the ex-
plosion, but divested himself of gar-
ments, which he washed in a strong
lysol solution. He then thoroughly
fumigated the laboratory permitting
no one to enter until it had been
thoroughly cleansed.

Forty-five years ago 1100 wild In-
dians, under the escort of a troop of
United States cavalry, made their
way north through what is now Mon-
tana toward the international bound-
ary line. The morning sun gilded
Mount Cleveland's peak 10,000 feet
high on the left of the column. The
troops milled their charges to the

east of the low mountain range
known as the Hudson Bay divide.
The Indians were a sullen lot. They
had broken from their reservation
near the Belly River in what is now
Southern Alberta. Swinging south
into their old buffalo hunting
grounds, they had crossed the line
into United States territory where
they pillaged and murdered hundreds
of whites. An entire squadron of
United States cavalry rounded them
up and were now pushing them north
to the border. American scouts re-
turned with news that there was no
escort to meet them at the border.
This was serious, as food supplies
were low and the natives in a bad
humor. The cavalcade was halted as
the American commander rode for-
ward. On the line stood a lone mem-
ber of the old Royal Northwest
Mounted Police, his bright scarlet
jacket shining like the feathers of a
cardinal in the drab landscape.

"Where is your escort?" thundered
the American commander.

"I'm it," replied the dignified
"Peach" Davis.

Alone and practically unarmed,
this Canadian took charge of 11000
Indians smarting under their recent
defeat and they followed meekly in
his wake back to Belly River and the
monotony of reservation life. The
man who thus thrilled two nations
and awed a savage horde forty-five
years ago has just retired from active
service in the Royal Canadian Mount-
ed Police.

The writer of a letter is the owner
of that letter regardless of the ad-
dressee. To the layman this sounds
peculiar, but it has been a principle
of law for two hundred years. The
many recipients of letters from Theo-
dore Roosevelt were surprised to
learn that they must first have per-
mission from the Roosevelt estate
before they could publish them. Mrs.
Woodrow Wilson refused to permit
the editor of the letters of Ambassa-
dor Walter H. Page to include in the
volumes any communications to the
ambassador signed by the late Presi-
dent Wilson. This principle is part
of the old English common law de-
veloped by judicial decisions. Alex-

ander Pope, the poet, in 1741, sought
to restrain the publication of letters
written by him to Dean Swift and
others. The Lord Chancellor contin-
ued an injunction and asserted no dis-
tinction could be drawn between
these two letters and books or other
learned works. A series of English
and American decisions has followed
the Lord Chancellor's reasoning. This
makes it a bit difficult in some in-
stances. For instance in such a con-
tribution to world history as that by
Colonel House, the public was at a
disadvantage in not having the Wil-
son letters to House at hand. Some-
go so far as to advocate a new de-
velopment in the law to change the
situation.

Basque fishermen of France, and
not Columbus or the Norsemen, dis-
covered America, according to a well-
known French writer, Leon Sazie.
He claims that the fishermen in
search of cod sailed far to the north
and west bringing up at the New-
foundland Banks.

A bill to protect Manhattan's night
club patrons from overzealous check-
signing proclivities has been intro-
duced into the New York legislature
by Assemblyman Arthur I. Miller of
Yonkers. The proposed law would
make it punishable by \$2500 fine or
three years' imprisonment for anyone
to obtain the signature of a person
whom he knows to be intoxicated, to
any written instrument, such as a
check. Mr. Miller introduced the bill
at the behest of an aggrieved con-
stituent who went down from Yonkers
to the white light district and dis-
covered afterward that his checks kept
coming back to him for days.

The method by which the night
clubs operate, according to Assembly-
man Miller, is this: When a patron
has imbibed too freely of such things
as night clubs sell, and finds himself
short of ready cash, the hostess ob-
ligingly tells him the proprietor will
accept his check for the amount. A
check book is produced and the pa-
tron signs. But the first result is not
so good. "Better sign another," urges
the proprietor. And another and an-
other. It is all a fine joke and the
patron enters heartily into the spir-
it of the thing, especially when he
sees the proprietor "tearing up" the
discarded checks. But later he dis-
covers that all have gone to the bank,
and his patience at learning to
write has cost him hundreds of dol-
lars.

Timely remarks by a parrot saved
its own life. It happened that suit
was brought against a boarding house
roomer, owner of the parrot, by an
occupant in an adjoining room, who
made the complaint that whenever he
moved about his room, the parrot
would shriek, "Keep quiet, you idiot!"
While the trial was in session, the
parrot was brought into the court-
room, for it was its life that was at
stake. The judge, starting a remark,
was startled to hear in clear, bold
tones, "Keep quiet, you idiot!" where-
upon the judge decided that such a
courageous bird deserved some con-
sideration and declined to grant the
demand for its extermination. The
parties were advised to settle the
dispute out of court.

Pharaoh's people in the Land of
Egypt were plagued by locusts. Now
billions of the insects are destroying
crops and causing serious damages
in the Gujarat district of India. The
insects arrived in mass formation.
At one point the locust cloud was
five miles long, half a mile wide and
twelve feet deep. Another swarm
reached the length of twenty miles.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

DRY CLEANING

That Gets ALL the Dirt



Each article dry cleaned by us is
thoroughly cleaned. We get every
bit of the dirt out. Our thorough
process, at the same time as it cleans,
also completely sterilizes—a point
worthy of your careful consideration.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED
AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Fort Pitt, Pa., March 3, 1777.—
George Morgan, United States Indian
agent at this station (Pittsburgh), is
hourly expecting orders from the
governor and council of Virginia to
proceed with a strong force to Plug-
gy's Town, a settlement west of the
Ohio River, against an Indian upris-
ing reported there. Congress has al-
ready asked Governor Patrick Henry
of Virginia to dispatch such an ex-
pedition, and quick action is likely to
be taken at Williamsburg, the Vir-
ginia capital.

The enterprise will be accompanied
by great difficulties. To reach Plug-
gy's Town, it would have to pass
through the land of the Delawares
and Shawnees, two unruly Indian
tribes. It will require a careful ob-
servance of Redskin customs to
march armed men through this sec-
tion lest the Redskins take offense
at some trifling occurrence as an ex-
cuse for raising the war cry. How-
ever, several frontier settlements
west of the Ohio are in grave dan-
ger, and the only way to handle such a
situation is to act speedily and mer-
cilessly with the savages. To let
them get the upper hand in one raid on
the white settlements would encour-
age them to undertake still further
outrages, and the horrors that would
follow would be a much greater
catastrophe than any opposition en-
countered by armed men in the De-
laware and Shawnee country.

The Pluggy's Town uprising is the
work of British agents now active
throughout the West in an endeavor
to enlist the savages on the king's

side in the present war. The king's
chief conspirator in this bloody work
is Lieut. Gov. Henry Hamilton with
headquarters at Detroit, and his
methods are clear enough from a
speech which he recently made to the
Mingos, after giving them toma-
hawks, bullets and powder and join-
ing in their war song.

He wondered, he told them, to see
them so foolish as not to observe
that the Big Knives (white men) had
come up very near to them and claim-
ed half the water in the Ohio, and
that if any India crossed over the
river the Big Knives laid his head on
a log and chopped it off. Hamilton
told the Redmen that he had now put
them in the way to prevent such us-
age and urged them to strike their
tomahawks into the heads of any Big
Knives they met, cut off some of their
hair (scalps) and bring it to him.

KNEW HIS NEPHEW

Old Peterson was very rich and, at
the same time, very mean. But he had
made his will in favor of his only re-
lative, a nephew.

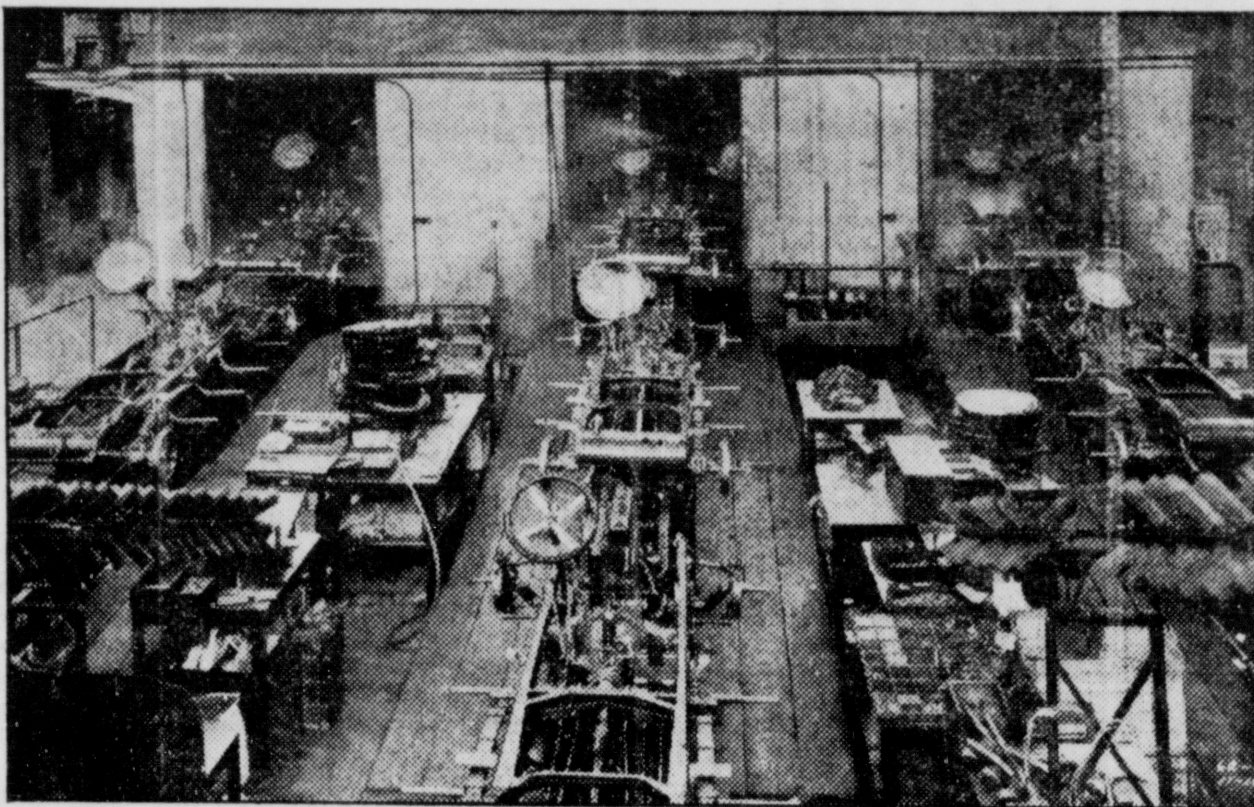
"I hear your nephew is going to
get married," remarked a very inti-
mate friend one day. "I think that on
that occasion you ought to do some-
thing to make him happy."

"I will," he replied surlily. "I'll
pretend I'm dangerously ill!"—An-
swers, London.

UP TO DATE BABY

Kind Old Lady (to little girl)—And
how old is you baby, dear
Little Girl (modern)—He isn't old
at all. He's this year's model.—An-
swers, London.

BUICK UNIFIED LINE



THE Buick Motor Company has announced the
completion of its new, efficient assembly system,
the Unified Line.

It is capable of turning out thirteen hundred
complete automobiles a day. The plant engineers who
planned and built the system say that their purpose
was to obtain the most speed and economy in the
assembly operation consistent with the rigid standards
of quality maintained in the past.

That this purpose has been accomplished is
demonstrated by the fact that between 885 and 900
men, with the aid of the new system, are able to turn
out the normal output of eleven hundred cars a day.
This places the actual cost of assembling each car at a
figure less than the wage of one man for one day, as far
as the labor item is concerned.

There is no interruption in the assembly of the
cars from the time the bare frame starts at one end of
the system until the finished car is driven away at the
other end. It consists of three assembly lines located
in a building 64 feet wide and running parallel. This
economy of space is possible because all materials and

parts are brought to the three lines by gravity or power
conveyors at exactly the time they are needed for
assembly. This eliminates the necessity of keeping
racks of stock on hand.

Buick builds chassis of three lengths and two
engine sizes. There are eighteen domestic body styles,
several export right hand drives, many different paint
combinations of bodies and wheels, and practically all
parts are in two sizes. A frame for a chassis of 128
inches starts at the riveting bays. Throughout its
long journey through thousands of assembly operations,
it must in every case receive exactly the right part for
this particular chassis. This is accomplished by the
Unified Line.

Cady B. Durham, vice president and assistant
general manager of Buick, conceived the Unified Line
and built it with the assistance of his staff of plant
engineers. Its purpose is to build Buicks to the same
high standard of quality which has been maintained
for twenty-three years, and yet to eliminate the costly
items of delay, handling costs, duplication of effort and
unnecessary labor expense. The system as it now
stands is second to none in the industry.

PHONE 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

SEED OATS

Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

Would You Like a Splendid Home Site

OR WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUILD AT A
BIG PROFIT TO YOURSELF

A block of land consisting of
eight lots, on North Kingshigh-
way. I originally intended to build
two houses on this property, but
my plans have been changed.

Priced to Sell

SEE OR CALL 161-131

DR. H. J. SETWART
SCOTT COUNTY MILL BLDG. SIKESTON, MO.

Local and Personal

A. Meyer of St. Louis is the guest of his sons, Jeff and Carroll Meyer. Rev. John Ensor is in Fayette for a visit with his son, Wendel, who is in school in that city.

Claudine and Junior Hally returned to school Monday morning, after two weeks' illness of measles.

Miss Anna Douglas left Thursday of last week for Lake Charles, La., to visit her uncle, George Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sikes returned Thursday of last week from a several weeks' visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman entertained with a dinner dance Thursday evening for her daughter, Miss Ford Bowman.

Mrs. C. E. Brenton, who is at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, where she recently underwent an operation, is getting along very nicely so reports Mrs. Brenton.

Friends of Ray Hudson will be interested to learn that he is in Chicago, where he has entered the Moler's Barber College. He sends regards to all of his Sikeston friends.

The Junior Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will hold a meeting in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and all members are urged to be present.

Representative wanted to take orders for our flowers and floral designs. Liberal discount given. Established business concern preferred.—Melbourne Florist Inc., St. Louis, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Tamms, Ill., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Moll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard. Lucille Moll, also of Tamms, accompanied them to Sikeston and visited her grandmother, Mrs. D. N. Allard.

J. A. Paul, for many years Southern salesman for the Scott County Milling Co., with headquarters in Sikeston, was here the last of the week renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Paul is now with a Trenton, Ill., Milling Co., with headquarters at Caruthersville.

The Kingshighway Chapter of the D. A. R. met Saturday, March 5, with Mesdames Ella Old and Claude Old. Eighteen members and two guests, Mesdames A. B. Skillman and John O. Ensor, were present. The Regent, Mrs. Wallace Applegate, presided and Mrs. Joe Matthews read a very interesting paper, "A Shopping Tour With the First Lady of the Land". Following the business meeting an enjoyable social hour was held. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kate Harris, Saturday, April 2.

FOR RENT

Nicely Furnished Five Room Bungalow Until August 1st.

1111 North Ranney

H. N. DRAUGHON

Faultless Cleaners and Dyers

TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT

Eagle Discount Stamps



Will Be Given On All Cash Sales and Also With Charge Accounts Paid In Full Promptly When Due

In addition to the highest quality of work you will now receive these valuable stamps as an extra saving. Every 10c you spend brings you one Eagle Stamp, 5 with a 50c purchase, etc. Paste them in the booklet given you and when filled it entitles you to \$2.00 in cash absolutely free.

Start a New Booklet Today!

Phone us—we will gladly call for your work and deliver it. And remember—Eagle Stamps given cheerfully besides.

Send That Garment Now!

FAULTLESS CLEANERS AND DYERS

PHONE 127

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Florence—Work started on new bridge crossing Illinois River at Florence.

Pleasant Hill—Kansas City Council of Campfire Girls to establish permanent camp near here.

Edina—Peck Products Company may erect soap factory in this town.

Pattonsburg—Road from Bethany to Pattonsburg to be paved.

Braymer—New electric fire alarm system to be installed in this town.

St. Louis—Forty-one industrial and mercantile companies established factories or branches in this city during 1926.

Clinton—New creamery may be established in Clinton.

Brownville—Plans being made for erecting new bridge across Missouri River at Brownville.

Fredericktown—New St. Michael's church to be erected.

Anderson—Strawberry Growers Association formed recently.

Republic—Streets in business section being graded and improved.

Seneca—Stone Garage recently destroyed by fire to be rebuilt.

South St. Louis—Several streets of city to be improved.

Kansas City—Plans under way for construction of Kansas City-Joplin road paralleling Kansas line through Liberal.

Lee's Summit—New chicken hatchery established in this town.

Cairo—New bridge to be constructed across Mississippi River between Cairo and Birds Point.

Monett—Monett Steam Laundry installing new machinery in its plant.

Webb City—Smith Brothers to open branch furniture factory here.

Bethany—Middle States Utilities Company improving local telephone system.

Marshfield—Missouri Electric Power Company building water tower at its local power plant.

Slater—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to erect new telephone plant here.

Union—4-inch water main to be extended in North Union.

Moerly—Plans being made for establishing state fish hatchery in Forest Park here.

Tuscumbia—Work started on construction of new Dog Creek bridge between Tuscumbia and Iberia.

Cameron—New white way system contemplated for construction in this town.

Jasper—Dry Milk Company to establish plant in this town.

Ellington—Ellington Light & Ice Company installing equipment in its new plant here.

Greenville—Contract let for carrying mail between Greenville and Williamsville.

Branson—Streets of city being improved and repaired.

Freistatt—Ozark Power & Water Company to construct branch line to supply this place with power.

Pleasant Ridge—Roads in this section being graded.

Cassville—Carnation Milk Co. may establish substation here.

Bethel—Work progressing on new school in Bethel.

Flat River—Two new road machines purchased for use on roads in this section.

Flat River—Piggly Wiggly to open store on Main Street.

Seligman—Addition being built to school here.

Cassville—Cassville Cheese Factory to be enlarged.

CHARLESTON DEMOCRATS CHOOSE CITY CANDIDATES

Charleston, March 3.—The official returns of the city Democratic primary election held Tuesday did not change the result announced unofficially. Charles E. Kirkpatrick was nominated for Mayor, E. Harold Smith, renominated city clerk; Mrs. Cora Strickland, Collector; S. P. Salmon, Treasurer; O. W. Joslyn, Attorney; Jesse J. Jackson, Marshal; Leonard Howlett, G. C. Cuthbert, J. P. Heggie and John Wallace for Aldermen.

Miss Dorothy Lillard expects to visit in Columbia and Fulton this week-end.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dess Bloomfield surprised them with a celebration upon their "paper wedding" anniversary. The friends came in the morning, while Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield were at church, fixing everything in readiness for their return. An enjoyable dinner was had and the day was spent in visiting with informal entertainment. About twenty-five guests were present; each bringing a gift of paper. The celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord, where Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield have rooms. One of the most enjoyed features of the celebration was the entrance of Misses Virginia McCary and Camille Bloomfield attired in the wedding costumes of the couple, bearing the paper gifts.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The finance committee of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce is conducting a membership drive for that institution which has as its objective the membership of every business and professional man in town.

The Chamber of Commerce believes that every member gets full value received for every dollar expended in the organization and that the returns brought in good will and newly created enterprise are far-reaching.

CHARTER NIGHT FOR EAST PRAIRIE LIONS CLUB

Charter night for the East Prairie Lions Club, organized last fall by the Sikeston Lions Club, will be held on Wednesday night of this week. An excellent evening's entertainment is being planned and a number of Sikeston Lions are planning to take advantage of the special invitation which has been issued them to attend.

Mrs. Jennie Oliver French and son of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sikes.

Congressman Ralph E. Bailey returned Sunday morning from Washington, D. C., following the adjournment of Congress.

The Ebert-Keady Society will hold a bonnet, bake and apron sale in the Methodist church parlors Thursday, March 17, 3t.

J. H. Walpers and family of Poplar Bluff were Sunday guests of Eli Williams and family of Sikeston. Mr. Walpers is the editor of the Poplar Bluff Republican.

The Co-Workers will have a bake sale in the Missouri Utilities Company building on Center Street, Saturday afternoon. Cakes and sandwiches will be for sale.

Fred D. Bruton of Columbia, Field Agent for Stephens College, has been working Southeast Missouri in the interests of that institution, the past week. He is a cousin of C. F. Bruton of this city.

S. H. Clelland, Chief Engineer for Highway Division No. 10, was joined the latter part of last week by his family. The Clellands will make their home in the T. A. Slack residence on Dorothy Street. Mr. and Mrs. Slack have moved to one of their homes on North Ranney.

C. D. Matthews, State Highway Commissioner and F. W. Sayers of the State Highway Department, drove to Willow Springs Friday to attend a meeting of the employees of Division No. 9 at that place. Col. Matthews making the principal speech of the occasion. They report that the roads are in excellent shape considering the recent snows and rains.

A nurse's error in mistaking a bottle of mild antiseptic solution for distilled drinking water was blamed by staff doctors at Columbus Memorial hospital in Chicago for the deaths of five baby girls, the eldest of them only two weeks old. All five infants died within the space of a few hours in convulsions, at first attributed to an epidemic of intestinal influenza, while their mothers lay convalescing in an adjoining ward. The sudden illness and almost simultaneous deaths of the babies yesterday led to a report, and health Commissioner Bundenz promptly joined in an investigation which ended in administration of boric acid solution probably was to blame.

WANTED—General house work by Mrs. Laura Ash, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Three rooms for lights housekeeping. Modern.—Mrs. Marshall Myers, phone 572. tf.

FOR SALE—Mixed hay \$12, pea hay \$14, Yellow St. Charles seed corn \$2 per bushel.—Homer Decker. tf.

FOR SALE—Bananas at bargain price from car on track south of Ford Garage.—Watkins and Taylor.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock purebred eggs, 60c setting of 15.—Mrs. J. H. Crosso, Sikeston, Route 3.

FOR RENT—6-room house with water and bath, lights, two blocks from business district. Inquire at Sikeston Mercantile. tf.

FOR SALE—Large quantity of peppermint roots. Price, \$30 per wagon load.—A. D. Hochstetler, Tanner, Mo., box 102. 3tpd.

FOR SALE—400 acres cut-over land, mile south of public highway, 3 miles from Marston. Good proposition. Call at Standard office. 2t.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Hot and cold water. On South Kingshighway. Call 408.—Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment in Duplex house, furnace, bath and garage, with or without cabin. Three blocks from business district. Phone 58. tf.

S. C. White Leghorn cockerels, baby chicks, hatching eggs, R. I. White eggs, incubators, oil brooders, stoves, cabbage 30c per 100 plants, onion plants.—Glasser Egg Farm, Kelso, Mo. 1m.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughters motored to Hayti Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Dora Waters spent the week-end in Sikeston with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons spent Sunday in New Madrid, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latimer returned Thursday from Cape Girardeau, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsop and Miss Lillith Deane shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Miss Verna King of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt and family have moved to St. Louis, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. James Koglin, Misses Avis Hope and Sis Weeks of Canolau were Matthews visitors, Thursday.

Miss Edna De Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt was quietly married to Bill Henneke Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henneke will reside on Mr. Cox's farm southwest of Matthews.

The little town of Matthews was sorely grieved Wednesday morning, when the sad news was spread around that little Betty Jane Englehart had passed away at her home that morning.

Betty Jane was born February 6, 1925, departed this life, March 2, 1927, aged 2 years, 19 days old. On Friday, February 25, she had what her parents thought might be symptoms of croup. She was immediately taken to Dr. G. W. Presnell in Sikeston, where medical aid was administered at once. She seemed to be much better Saturday and Sunday, but late in the afternoon of Monday she became worse. Dr. Presnell was called immediately, and gave her the antitoxin. The medicine did not take effect the first time, therefore, he was called again Tuesday morning.

The antitoxin was again given, but failed to take effect. Drs. Presnell and L. O. Rodes were summoned that evening. This time 20,000 units of antitoxin was given and this was supposed to take effect between 4 and 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, but the human hand could do no more. God had a place to put the precious white lily and about 4:45 a. m. she passed away. We know that God only wants the fairest. Little Betty Jane leaves to mourn her death, a heart broken father and mother, a grandmother and grandfather, a great grandfather and a large number of aunts, uncles and cousins, besides a large host of sorrowing friends. We might tell this mother and father little Betty Jane is better off today, but oh, does this comfort the broken hearted parents, who had centered all their hope and pleasure on this precious child? No. But there is one sweet consolation that they can have, and that is, they can look forward to seeing her again. The remains were conveyed to Morley Thursday afternoon in Dempster's funeral car of Sikeston, where services were conducted at the Methodist church by Rev. Taylor, interment taking place in the Morley cemetery. The beautiful floral offerings showed how Betty Jane was loved by all who knew her.

The following relatives were here to attend the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Englehart and sister of Kankakee, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster of East St. Louis, J. A. Englehart and Mason Englehart of Lutesville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darter of La Panta, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue of Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Foster of Morley.

REWARD

A reward of \$100 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke into the High School building damaging and destroying property of the school on the night of February 22. A standing reward of \$50 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any party or parties breaking into either of our school buildings and destroying or damaging properties belonging to the public schools of our district.

F. E. MOUNT, President
R. E. BAILEY, Clerk
Board of Education Dist. No. 54

Two men and two women are in the race in Pemiscot county for Superintendent of Rural Schools. Mrs. Melva C. Yates, a third woman candidate, has withdrawn her name from the ticket. The County Superintendent will be elected in April.

No reply has been heard from the Frisco Railroad officials to the request sent in by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce asking that special rates, the equivalent to those made to Memphis might also be made to St. Louis, giving Sikeston people who prefer going to that city, an opportunity to take advantage of them.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY TAKES TEMPORARY QUARTERS

The Ford Motor Company, now operated by Fred Groves of Cape Girardeau, has taken temporary quarters in the Matthews Building on Malone Avenue, and is equipped to render Ford service to all patrons. A new supply of Ford parts has been received and excellent service will be given. These quarters will only be temporary as it is the plan of the company to erect a new building suitable to their needs.

HOGS TO BE PLACED ON SALE, TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Cox, Matthews and Baker will hold a hog sale Tuesday, March 29, at the Cox & Matthews farm, one mile south of Sikeston, offering 55 head of Polands and Duroc Jerseys. Some excellent hogs are included in this lot and will be sold on that date, rain or shine.

HENRY OLIVE RMARSHALL

Henry Oliver Marshall, a farmer living near Himmel, committed suicide Friday by drowning himself in a slough on his farm. He left a note stating where his body might be found, but gave no reasons for taking the fatal action.

Mr. Marshall was born in Waverly, Ohio July 20, 1859 moving with his family to Washington, Mo., as a child, then to Illinois and several years ago back to Missouri farming in the Little River District near Himmel. Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters and a son to survive him. Funeral services were held Sunday morning, burial taking place in the Carpenter Cemetery.

Mr. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Marshall of Effingham, Ill.; three brother, J. D. of Effingham and Clem and John W. of Sikeston and three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Horvath and Mrs. Hallie Carter of Effingham and Miss Clara Marshall of Sikeston also survive the deceased.

Misses Jerry Waggoner, Marcella Shaw and Georgia Jennings went to Memphis Friday night, returning Sunday morning.

The American Legion will present Rowland Fenton and his Paradise Garden Orchestra in a St. Patrick's dance at the Armory hall, March 17.

Albert S. Kelly, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley died from the bites, Thursday. Burial took place in the Big Opening cemetery the same day.

The Building & Loan Association has on hand at the present time, a supply of money which is available for loans upon good real estate and property within the town.

The J. E. Smith, Sr., home on Center Street, one of the most attractive in the city, was sold Saturday morning at trustee's sale to Franklin Moore for the sum of \$12,187.96.

Miss Lora McDonald, nurse of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was released from the Lucy Lee Hospital last week after recovering from an operation for appendicitis.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

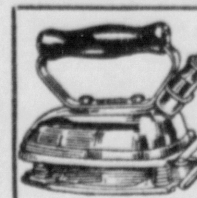
The fire department was called out Saturday night to the home of Joe Bryant on Northwest Street to extinguish a fire that started while the occupants were away. Damage was slight, a mattress and one wall being damaged somewhat.

MARKET REPORTS FOR MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1927

No. 2 red wheat	\$1.22
No. 3 yellow corn59
No. 3 white corn53
No. 3 mixed corn52
Chicago hogs, 48,000; top, 11.80;		
St. Louis hogs, 17,000; top, 12.00.		
Cotton	Open	Close
January	14.75 14.87
March	14.19 14.24
May	14.30 14.34
July	14.48 14.54
October	14.57 14.69
December	14.72 14.84

Mrs. C. T. Keller spent Saturday in Sikeston with her husband. Mr. Keller accompanied her back to Cairo Sunday, returning Monday morning.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Combined Endorsement



The combined endorsement of the better business men in any community usually designates the best place to eat in that community. We are especially proud of the representative men of this community who have made this their eating headquarters.

Phone 291

Japanese Tea Room

Merchants Lunch 50c

MRS. E. J. MYERS

OF ST. LOUIS WILL RETURN TO SIKESTON

MARCH 10-11-12

to do permanent waving. Make your appointment at once. Special price of

PERMANENT WAVE \$12.50

PHONE 190

Miss Martha Martin

226 WEST MALONE AVENUE

SIKESTON STANDARD

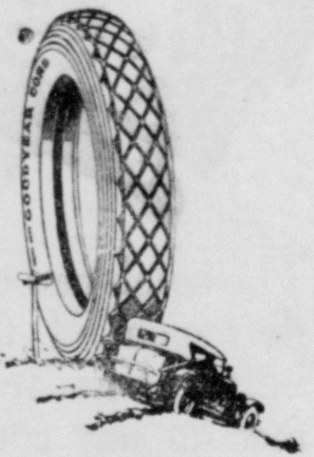
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$ 2.00

The Standard feels that the passing of such men as W. R. Burks is a distinct loss to the community. He was a man of strong convictions, a man of morals, a man who lived as he believed. He was a believer in the immortality of the soul and so shaped his actions that in the hereafter he would be numbered among those saved. We admired him greatly for the stand he took in local affairs and his place among men will be hard to fill. We believe he was just, though positive, and those who were not friendly to him were mostly those who were unfriendly to the law. It looks hard to think a man of his moral worth was cut down in his prime when so many others could have been spared. But God knows best and we shall abide by his decision.

We think the Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated upon the banquet which they gave Thursday



TODAY, more than ever
"more people, the
world over, ride on Good-
year Tires than on any
other kind.

Next Time Buy

Goodyear

ALL WEATHER TREAD

OR

PATHFINDER TIRES

Phone 667

SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER
SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

night. It brought forth a feeling of fellowship that it would be difficult to instill in any other way. At the banquet table were seated men of several races, Gentile, Jew and Japanese, and a splendid spirit prevailed. It simply illustrates the fact that the other fellow is a pretty good chap when you really get to know him. He may look ugly as sin when you pass him on the street and you may think him the worst sort of a human, but when you get to talking with him over a meal, you find that there's a whole lot that's worthwhile in him. This spirit of co-operation and good fellowship means a lot to the community and we think these banquets should come oftener. We'll learn to know one another better through them and be better off for it.

A certain woman in a town not so very far away must have implicit faith in a local doctor's ability judging from a letter she wrote to him recently. The letter stated that he had cured her baby of eczema twenty years before and she wished to know if he could guarantee to cure her at the present time.

We notice in a news dispatch that cows given access to water so that they may drink at will, produce five per cent more milk than do cows watered only once a day. But it might be added, some milkmen prefer to water their milk after it leaves the cow.

A curious custom prevailed among the Arabs of the Sixth Century. The night on which a bridegroom should wed his wife, they brought a quantity of camel pack-saddles and heaped them one upon the other, decorating them with magnificent garments. Here they conducted the bride, and, having seated her on high, they said to the bridegroom, "Come on—now for thy bride!" And the bridegroom rushed forward to carry her off, while the youths of the tribe, drawn up in line, right and left, with staves and stones in their hands, as soon as the bridegroom dashed forward, began pelting him, and doing their utmost to prevent his reaching his bride. If a rib or so were broken in the affair, it was well for him; were he killed, it was his destiny. But should he reach his bride in safety, the people quitted him, and no one attempted to approach him.—Dearborn Independent.

Edina—Work started making basement under Christian Church here.

QUIT GETTING UP NIGHTS
A Healthy Bladder Acts During the Day

C. N. Shuman, Republic, Ohio, says: "Before taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) had to get up six or seven times each night. Now I do not get up at all. You may use my name if it would benefit anyone with bladder trouble". Be careful not to take drugs that check the action of the bladder. You may have to continue its use. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) increases the action during the day. It cleanses the bladder as epsom salts do the bowels driving out foreign matter, neutralizing excess acids, thereby relieving the irritation which causes "Getting Up Nights." The tablets cost 2c each at all drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at White's Drug Store.

IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

Of all the trades and professions there are, that of undertaker has always seemed to me to be the least appealing. I have somehow thought of the undertaker as a scavenger or, as a human vulture, fattening himself upon the bodies of the dead. The thought of working on dead people—limbs stiff and rigid—faces grey with pallor—bodies eaten away by disease—pungent scent of embalming fluid, seemed utterly repugnant to me and I wondered how anyone could take any pleasure in such work. Yet, I knew that as a general rule, undertakers do enjoy their work and I was glad to by chance hear an undertaker's expression of the way he regarded his profession.

The discussion came up quite by accident, one man remarking how funny it was the different attitude people took towards their dead. "I don't care to see them when they are dead", he said. "I don't want anything more to do with them". The undertaker spoke up then. And this in effect is what he said:

When I first started out, I was in the furniture business. I had never seen a dead person and didn't want to. I didn't think I could stand it. But the people insisted that I take up the undertaking business so that I could care for their dead. They promised me that if I would buy the caskets, they would take care of the rest and so I did. Within a year's time, I was taking care of everything and I had gotten so that I enjoyed my work. You have to like any kind of work to get ahead in it. The pleasure I found in the undertaking business was this, in striving to make the dead body look as life-like as possible. To bring back to it something which had gone. It gives me satisfaction to prepare a body so that the family will regard it as life-like. I forgot about the unpleasant part of the work and think only of how to make the body beautiful. That's satisfaction.

A doctor related an amusing experience of his to me the other day. When he first started practicing, a doctor had to perform many duties, including those of dentist. It so happened that his first customer was a man with a severe toothache and he wanted the aching offender removed. A number of his teeth in a row were in bad shape and the doctor had a hard time locating the right one. He tried them all in turn. "Is this the one?" he queried. The man shook his head. He tried another, and another. Finally, he decided that he had the right tooth and out he pulled it without undue ceremony. His patient reached up, felt the cavity left in the gum, gave a howl and sprang out of the chair. "You've ruined me", he said. "You've pulled the wrong tooth". And the doctor had a terrible time keeping him from making physical retaliation.

THANKS AND APPRECIATION

The members of the Sikeston chapter of the order of De Molay wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the Van Dyke Studio for their courtesy in furnishing the pictures used in advertising; to the ladies of the Eastern Star for their assistance in costumes and furnishings, to the Dempster Furniture Company for the attractive stage settings, to Miss Frances Burch for her assistance with make-up, to the Sikeston Dance Orchestra for their music during the intermissions, to the young ladies who took part in the production, to the School Board for their granting the use of the auditorium for the performance, and to all others who contributed to the success of their play, "To the Ladies".

Painted furniture is attractive and much used nowadays, but don't paint all the furniture in the house just because you like to paint. If you have any furniture made of beautiful wood, such as mahogany, walnut, or others, it should not be painted, but refinished by an expert.

More than 100,000,000 rabbit skins are now utilized annually in this country, about 98 per cent of which are imported. Of this number about 55,000, dressed and dyed, are made into fur garments and into trimmings for women's coats, suits and dresses. The remainder, not suitable for garments, are used as linings for men's and boys' gloves and in the manufacture of felt, used chiefly for making hats. With the disappearance of many of the fine-pelted fur bearers from many parts of the United States, the use of rabbit skins is steadily increasing. Aided by modern processes, American fur dressers and dyers have become so expert in changing the colors and appearance of furs that in many instances the pelt of the rabbit, under a variety of trade names, is replacing other skins more costly and attractive, as ermine, seal, beaver and leopard.

CORRESPONDENCE
FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Mary Robinson's hat school at Morehouse drew more than 60 students during its four days life. In that time 34 hats were made, and they are said to be the nattiest hats in Morehouse. The cost ranged from 75c to \$3 per hat the lower cost taking those that were rebuilt. The home of Mrs. F. B. Rauch was the scene of frenzied activity at all hours of the day and a good part of the night.

Miss Robinson is an extension worker from the University of Missouri helping in home economics problems over the State. She was procured through the County Agent and the vocational agriculture instructor.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Massey returned from Laurel, Miss., Friday, where they had been called on account of the death of his mother.

Mrs. P. H. Teal and children of Charleston spent the week-end with Mrs. Brice Edwards.

Mrs. Xenophon Caverno and Miss Ellen Caverno of Canalou attended the millinery school held at Mrs. F. B. Rauchs, Saturday.

Mrs. R. M. Biennert, who is quite ill, was taken to the Cape Girardeau hospital Friday for treatment.

The Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Company moved into their new table top factory Saturday and Sunday.

The New Madrid tournament ended in an overwhelming victory for Morehouse, who defeated Portageville in the finals by the score of 41 to 9. The earlier games against Parma was won easily by the Morehouse second team, as was also the game with Lilbourn. The closest and best game of the tournament was between Portageville and Gideon, the former winning by a small margin. In the finals the Morehouse team showed more speed than ever exhibited this season, playing real championship basketball.

Morehouse drew Jackson for the first game of the Cape tournament. The game will be played Thursday night.

R. Q. Brown has received 50,000 cabbage plants and a carload of seed potatoes which he plans to plant this week. The Renner Brothers on W. H. Sikes' farm south of Sikeston, are planting several acres of Bermuda onions and five or six acres of cabbage. At Morehouse the vocational boys have planted four acres of cabbage and a dozen members of the truck growing association are preparing to plant various acreages of truck crops. A group at Salcedo also have their plans laid in that line. A good test of the truck growing possibilities of Southeast Missouri is assured.

Henry III of France had so great a dislike for cats that he would faint at the sight of one.

Women and money will be barred from a new colony which a group of young sailors have announced they will found on Santa Maria Island in the South Seas. The sailors, who own and operate their own schooner, have all been divorced, separated from ill-natured wives or disappointed in love.

Robert, the 13-year-old son of Bruce Owens, living three miles of Rombauer, was attacked Thursday afternoon by a vicious sow, and only by the presence of mind of the boy, did he save his own life. Several serious lacerations were made about his thighs, but they are not considered dangerous. The boy was crossing a field with a dish of butter in his hands when the large sow attacked him. The hog was not known to be a vicious one, and it is unknown whether the odor of the butter attracted her, or whether she was trying to eat up the boy. The youth had the presence of mind to fall down on his back and set up a giration of kicks that kept the hog from tearing him to pieces. His uncle, Louis Owens, was not far away, and when he discovered the air full of hogs and boy legs he hurried to investigate and found the boy fighting for his life. Dr. Greathouse of Fisk was called in and is taking care of the boy.—Popular Bluff Republican.



VAN DYKE STUDIO

FOR EASTER
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Your friend can buy anything. You can give the very thing—

Your Photograph

Make An Appointment
Early—Phone 173

The Satisfaction of
WORK WELL DONE

You enjoy the satisfaction of work well done when you have, through the columns of this paper, told the people of this community of the new spring merchandise you have ready for them.

To help you to tell your story in an attractive and convincing manner we have a plentiful supply of attractive pictures and many copy suggestions. Phone 137 and we will call.

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Some News---Some Views

NEW MADRID COUNTY
REAL ESTATE SALES

John Orr and wife to Geo. and Bertha Lewis: Lot 1 blk. 13 Lewis 2nd add. Lilbourn. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

H. H. O'Kelly and wife to Stephen A. Douglas: All that part of the NW qr 4-20-12 lying south of the middle of county road and known as the Pole Road. 88.25 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Jake Baehr and wife to Mary and W. F. Baehr. SE qr. of SE qr 34-23-13, 40 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Mollie Davis, widow, to R. T. Laster: Lots 14, 15 and 16 blk 81 Barnes add. aMrston, \$213.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce Jno. H. Goodin as a candidate for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools for Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

VIRGINIA AND WILSON SOY-
BEANS
Recleaned, Missouri University test-
ed. \$2.50 a bu. F. O. B. La Belle,
Mo. Sacks included.
This price stands good until further
notice. Stock limited.
HALDEMAN & SON
LaBelle, Missouri

Ervin Pritchett, single man, to C. C. Pritchett: SE qr of NE qr. 30-25-15. \$1500.

A. E. Kline, widow, to William Edward Cline: Lot 8 blk 15, Morehouse. \$1.00, love and affection.

Same to Gaswell H. Cline: Lot 35 blk. 13 and all of lot 24 blk. 12 except 10 feet. \$1.00, love and affection.

N. J. Hewitt and wife to Lucy Beans: Lots 1-4 blk 25 H-H Lbr. Co., Canalou. Also all of the S half of lot 7 blk 5 Canalou. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

Jonah De Lisle and wife to Learn Treadwell et al, Trustee of Mt. Eaten Lodge No. 8, Masonic Order, 2 acres NW qr part of NE qr of SE

qr 12-21-13, etc. \$250.

G. O. Jeffries and wife to T. H. DeMass: Lot 4 blk. 1 Tallapoosa. \$75.

Minnie S. Porter and Chas. Porter, her husband: Lot 5 and 6 blk. 1-Tallapoosa. \$175.

J. M. Byrd to Louis and Kulia LaFerry: oLts 1-4 blk. 5 Conran. \$4,000.—New Madrid Record.

Shooting caribou from the trains in Alaska is now forbidden. The train must come to a stop before passenger hunters may fire. Heretofore trainmen shot their winter's meat on the way up and stopped to pick it up on the return trip.

THE ST. LOUIS STAR

A Metropolitan Daily Newspaper
Is Now Publishing a New

SPECIAL MAIL EDITION

Edited Especially for the Farmer

Every Day

Introductory
Offer of

\$
4
A YEAR

All Closing Market Quotations
Daily Radio Programs.
An All-Star Page of Comics
Daily Continued Stories
Brisbane's Daily Editorial "Today"
A Full Page Women's Features
United Press Service
International News Service
Universal Service
Two Live Pages of Sport

Order Today!

Offer Not Good After 30 Days

Date.....

The St. Louis Star
St. Louis, Mo.
Enclosed find \$4.00 for which mail The St. Louis Star for
one year to

Name

P. O. R. F. D.

State.....

I Have Used Dr. LeGears
Remediss for Years

They are the best all 'round stock remedies I have ever discovered—and I've tried a plenty. That is the experience of many leading stock growers. Dr. LeGears Remedies are not expensive either.

SIKESTON SEED STORE

Garden Seed All Kinds

Field Seed All Kinds

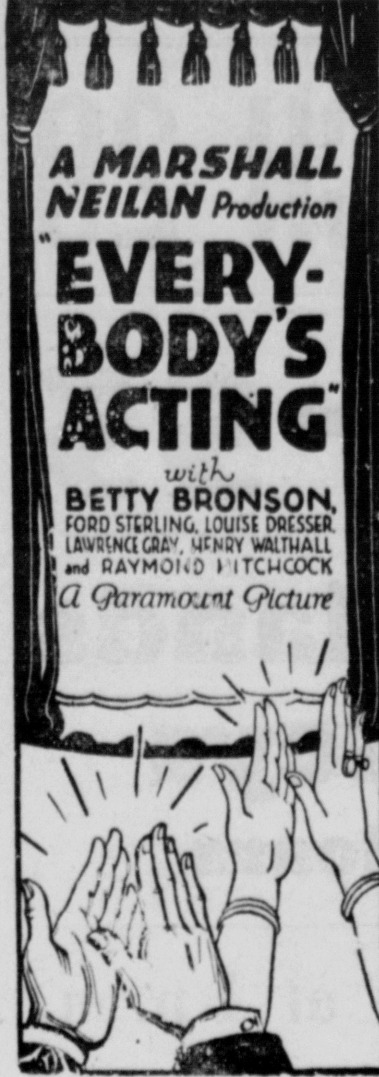


PROGRAM Malone Theatre

7:15 NIGHTLY

TUESDAY

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT



Hero, heroine and deep-eyed villain. All the glamor and clamor of "ack-stage". The nervous stage manager, frenzied call boy and temperamental prima-donna—They're all in this heart-appealing drama of life in the theatre. Not as pictured above perhaps, but there just the same.

NEWS and COMEDY

"RASPBERRY ROMANCE"
Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

ALMA RUBENS in

"Marriage License"

NEWS and COMEDY
"BATTLING KANGAROO"
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

A nation at stake—and one woman's kiss the bargain to save it! Women and war—danger—adventure—wits against brawn—and a dashing hero who matches both with undying courage!

"The Great Deception"

AILEEN PRINGLE, BEN LYON,
SAM HARDY, BASIL RATH-
BONE, CHARLOTTE WALKER

Made in the air—on the sea—and on the land.

COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

Matinee and Evening

W.C. FIELDS



Field's rare pantomimic talents touch the highest peaks they've reached so far in "So's Your Old Man". Even the title promises real laughs.

PATHE REVIEW and "BILL GRIMM'S PROGRESS" No. 9

Admission 10c and 35c

COMING—Adolphe Menjou in "BLOND OR BRUNETTE", Mary Astor in "FOREVER AFTER", Colleen Moore in "TWINKLE TOES" and "GULF COAST RHYTHM KINGS"

FEDERAL AGENCIES HIT AS MANY BILLS FAIL

Washington, March 4.—Every government agency, almost, will feel the pinch of lack of funds during the coming year as a result of the death of several appropriation bills today in the Senate filibuster.

Failure of the deficiency measure to get through the Senate jungle of words struck the severest blow at government operations. This bill alone carried \$93,700,000, including funds to pay pensions, to make loans to veterans on bonus certificates, to permit loans to farmers for purchase of seed and to meet numerous other contemplated activities.

While hundreds of bills and resolutions died with conclusion of the session, several had progressed to the point of maturity, only to be nipped in the Senate blight.

Two public buildings measures required only Senate action. One would have provided more than \$19,000,000 to carry out the first year's construction program. Another would have authorized an additional \$100,000,000 of public buildings construction throughout the country. It also provided \$25,000,000 for purchase of land in the capital.

Likewise many a carefully planned investigation went by the board as their sponsors waited patiently an opportunity to obtain the Senate's sanction.

Senator Borah's proposed inquiry into Latin-American affairs never was brought to a vote. A demand by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, for an investigation into the financing of public utilities received no attention. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, failed to get approval for his proposed economic investigation. The proposed federal patronage inquiry only reached the Senate calendar.

After months of fighting over farm relief of the Senate didn't vote on whether to override the veto by President Coolidge of the McNary-Haugen bill. Several attempts to get action today were blocked by the closing jam of last-minute orators.

Among the bills which got as far as the Senate's waiting list was the administration's carefully worked out plan for settlement of German-American war claims and return of alien property. The request of Assistant Secretary Andrews, prohibition chief, for authorization to start replenishment of the medicinal liquor supply gained House approval but was lost in the Senate confusion.

Those who refused to answer the inquiries of the Senate's special Campaign Funds Committee escaped the threat of Senator Reed (Dem.) of Missouri, to be charged with contempt as the Senate failed to reach his contempt motion.

Several old-time bills were trotted out for another trial during the session, only to be returned to the stables for grooming and another test next time. These included measures to dispose of the Muscle Shoals (Ala.) property and the proposal to construct a dam at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River. The latter died under the fire of the first Senate filibuster of the session.

Any thought that failure of a number of important measures might prompt President Coolidge to call a special session was dissipated at the White House, where it was announced several hours after adjournment that he had no such intention.

The President, it was said, feels that the death of the deficiency bill will cause inconvenience, but he is confident a way can be found to permit the government to carry on with its activities affected by the proposal.

On the whole, in the President's opinion, Congress had opportunity to pass legislation for which there was pressing need, and the failure of some bills, as he sees it, does not create an emergency warranting a special session.

Officials of various departments lost little time in letting it be known what failure of the deficiency and public building bills meant, so far as activities under their jurisdiction were concerned.

At the Treasury it was said that the failure of Congress to appropriate money for public buildings would not entirely stop building operations, although the program would be retarded.

Although keen disappointment was expressed that Congress did not pass the \$125,000,000 public buildings bill and the \$19,000,000 measure to take care of first-year construction, it was pointed out that under existing appropriations approximately thirty-five buildings could be put under contract during the next year.

The location of these buildings and the amount to be expended probably will be announced next week, Assistant Secretary Schuneman, in charge of the building program, said.

Appropriation balances for the deferred projects authorized prior to the last public buildings act aggregated \$8,249,817.24, which still is available.

Projects for the country at large all can be placed under contract, and appropriations totalling \$4,031,000 are available for this purpose.

The navy will get along as best it can without the appropriations provided in the deficiency bill and will continue work on the aircraft carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, by diverting funds from the increase of the navy appropriation, Secretary Wilbur said. He added that the seventh Congress would be relied upon to furnish the money needed in urgent deficiency legislation next December.

The modernization of the battle-ships Oklahoma and Nevada will be delayed, but it is hoped to continue construction of the fleet submarine V-4.

Buildings and improvements contemplated at Quantico, Va., marine barracks and at several naval bases, will be held up. The Marine Corps faces a deficiency through having expended money for the marine mail guard and how the loss will be retrieved has not been decided.

An examination of law in search of any possible loophole that would save a slash of 30,000 men in the strength of the army before July 1 began at the War Department when it was realized that army appropriations aggregating \$20,000,000 would go down with the deficiency bill.

Included in the bill were pay provisions of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 to build the army up by July 1 to a strength of 115,000 men. It is now 112,000 strong. Lacking the deficiency pay funds, officials said that the army must be cut down by July 1 to a strength of 80,000 men in order to pay appropriations.

Into the discard also went millions provided for army subsistence and improved rations for troops. That caused no grave concern, however, as the law permits the creation of deficiencies to feed the army. Other items that vanished included \$85,000 for the Jefferson Barracks Hospital, \$141,000 for flying training for reserve officers of the air corps, \$2,338,000 to transfer explosives from Raritan Arsenal to some safer place and a similar item of \$814,000 to move explosives from Curtis Bay, near Baltimore, to a more remote point.

Had the deficiency bill been considered, Senator Wadsworth, as chairman of the Military Committee, would have offered an amendment on the floor to add \$6,165,000 for the army housing project on the program already agreed to. That, too, went out with the failure of the deficiency bill.

Payment of monthly allotments to the government's 500,000 war pensioners will be interrupted during the months of May and June, due to the \$39,000,000 shortage of Interior Department funds which the deficiency bill was relied upon to supply. The department announced that the accrued payments would be made in July, after the appropriation for the next fiscal year becomes available.

The Bureau of Reclamation faces a shortage which will affect construction and repairs on the projects at Okanogan, Wash.; Riverton, Wyo., and Newlands, Nev., and the Payette Division of the Boise project, Idaho.

A situation recognized by the bureau as serious is created along the Colorado River levees needing \$70,000 for protection of the Yuma (Arizona) irrigation project and other farm lands from floods. The department hopes to be able to utilize funds carried over from previous appropriations which were not used.

STORY OF A MODERN ROMEO WHO SILENTLY STOLE AWAY

Henry Krenzle spent St. Valentine's day in the hoosegow, a martyr to love.

Henry is 26. He washes dishes for a living. Six months ago he came to New York from Germany. At that time Henry was a youth of singularly placid disposition. His heart, systematically and diabolically, was all that could be desired in a healthy young Teuton of 26. At night his pillow was dry of tears and his dreams were unpunctured by lovelorn cries of "Lotta!"

Then, suddenly, Henry met Miss Lotta Mayer, a maid servant. Bang!

From that day on, Henry's brow became clouded. Walking along the street he could be heard making up German rhymes for the equivalent of "moon", "cron", "June", "spoon" and "loon".

His work fell off. Thitherto dishes had sped through Henry Krenzle's hands with a celerity and dispatch that had placed him at the top of his profession. Henry Krenzle's dishes never came back to be rewashed. Under his deft touch each dish, whether it was a 2-pound coffee cup from the Waldorf (lunch) or a delicate Sevres teacup from the Della Robbia room of the Vanderbilt, becoming a shining object of beauty, ready anew for the humane and nourishing task to which the life of a dish is dedicated. Dishes were brought to Henry

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LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

Krenzle from far and near, and students daily watched him work in his clinic. That was before he saw Lotta.

The day after he saw Lotta a dish came back to Henry Krenzle. That night the incident was the chief topic of discussion in every kitchen in the five boroughs. Was the master slipping? Had the strain been too great? Had he been lax in training? Did Henry care?

He pursued his suit unsuccessfully. Lotta was interested in making good as a maid, and had no time for love. Cruel Cupid, after lancing Henry's auricle, had run out on him, leaving Lotta untouched and unresponsive.

With the approach of St. Valentine's day the pangs agitating Henry became particularly maddening. He decided that, perhaps, if he were to serenade Miss Mayer or approach her under circumstance approximating those that had brought success to young Master Romeo Montague the situation might be changed for the better.

The difficulty of approaching Miss Lotta's bower by means of a ladder were, however, rendered more difficult by the fact that the apartment is on the twelfth floor and Henry knew he

could not find a ladder twelve stories high nor manage one if he did find it.

Henry did the next best thing. He got a one-story ladder, proceeded to the roof above the apartment, tied the ladder to a chimney with a clothes line and was about to descend by means of this apparatus to his recalcitrant love's bower, i. e., the kitchen, when the mistress of the house, hearing the commotion, investigated. There was Henry, outside.

She knew well that no self-respecting Santa Claus would be abroad on St. Valentine's eve without his whisks, so she promptly yelled. This was a development not looked for in Henry's plans, and folding up his ladder, he silently stole away. But he did not do this "like the Arabs", so he thus becomes the first person to fold up anything and silently steal away unlike the Arabs, since Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote "The Day is Done". Many people who once in a while like to fold up something and steal away silently will appreciate Mr. Krenzle's feat, feeling as they do that the Arabs' silently-stealing-away abilities have been greatly overrated and that Longfellow was either in the pay of the Arabian gov-

ernment, or that he had Arab blood in him, at the time he wrote the poem.

The mistress of the house was annoyed. Lotta was embarrassed. Detective Sampson was summoned. Henry was caught.—New York World.

STARK REALISM

"Jones is the most brutally frank business man in town".

"How so?"

"When he remits in payment he writes: 'You have already found the enclosed check'."—Life.

About a century ago two colonies of Shakers settled in Ohio, one near Lebanon, the other near Dayton. They did the work. The 500 pounds of pork pulled 2000 pounds of scrap out of a Missouri mud hole.

Let us hope that those Chinese safety zones serve the purpose better than some of our automobile variety.—Indianapolis Star.

More than three million yards of surplus canvas, intended originally for army tents and wagon covers, has been turned over to post office authorities for use as mail bags.

Here's a "Believe It or Not" item from the Brookfield Argus: A Brookfield man went about eight miles north of town this week and brought in two hogs, which he will butcher. The roads were bad, and he got stuck in the mud. He unloaded the hogs, but could not move the car. Chains were of no avail. He was miles away from a farmhouse, and there were no travelers to help him. He went back to Nature after help. He saw the two great porkers, and in them the motive power with which to get the old bus out of the mud. A rope around the hogs' necks, a big whip and some "hog calling" did the work. The 500 pounds of pork pulled 2000 pounds of scrap out of a Missouri mud hole.

PECULIAR PHENOMINA DEVELOPS NEAR JACKSON

On the farm formerly owned by Elam Masterson, and partly on the Harvey Cobble farm, about four miles northwest of Jackson, has for years been a large pond covering three or four acres, and in times of much rain considerably larger. It was formed by a sink hole becoming closed up. This body of water, quite deep, attracted the attention of a number of Jackson sportsmen and two years ago last August they stocked it with 1000 young bass, croppie and pike, obtained from the state.

Last week a crevasse or opening was formed in the center of the sink hole and the water began rapidly to run off. Friday afternoon W. T. Ruff, one of the men instrumental in stocking the pond with fish, went out to observe and saw that the pond covered only a small area and was still receding. Therefore Sunday morning Mr. Ruff, C. R. Query and others went to the scene to see about rescuing some of the fish. To their amazement they found the pond dwindled down to a hole about five feet in diameter and about eight feet deep, the waters fairly seething with fish. They could be picked up by the double handful. The men captured between 5000 and 6000 young bass and placed them in Byrd's and Cane Creek. But here is a remarkable fact: Eight bass were caught weighing between five and six pounds each. We cannot believe that these fish are a part of the small fry put out two years ago. These fish must have been in there before, which also counts for the large number of small bass now rescued. The hole was still swarming with young pike possibly eight inches long, and with perch. Deputy

Game Warden Bass was notified and he replied he would come Monday to finish rescuing the fish, but by that day the water has risen four feet. It was found that the water from the pond found its way out at a point 200 or 300 yards back of Russell Robertson's barn, a half mile from the pond, where it emptied as a thick stream into a small creek which empties into Byrd's creek. Question: Why did not these fish escape with the water?

Over five years ago the bottom of the pond opened and the water drained off, but it had been such a large pond for so long a time that people thought it had been, perfectly and permanently sealed by the accumulated silt.—Jackson Post.

THE OLD TAVERN

With the twentieth century demand for the biggest and best of everything and "make it slipper, too", the delightful leisurely old tavern has passed into limbo. In bygone days the tavern played a part of importance in the life of the community, second only to the church, and no doubt with a certain number of convivial souls it even took precedence over that institution. It was at the tavern that men sought refuge in a glass of ale or flip when the restraint of Puritan households became too rigorous. It was there on a Saturday night that men gathered to discuss politics, theology, or the prospects of a good season for the crops, and to hear the news of the day. After a long seige on a hard bench in a cold meeting house even the stoutest of spirits sought out the tavern, there to warm and refresh themselves before setting forth home. During the long winter months farmers bringing their wares in from the surrounding country congregated at the inn of an evening to while away a few hours over a glass of ale or beer before a blazing fire. It was at the tavern that the beaus of the village foregathered to make merry. And here the stage coaches forsook the dust of the post roads, leaving their passengers to the generousities of the taproom and the benediction of a feather bed. There have been many taverns that have performed the mission of resting the body and refreshing the spirit of the weary traveler as the world's literature from the sagas of the Anglo-Saxon minstrels to the rhymes of our contemporary poetasters bears witness. Is it any wonder that now when we pass an old house of tavern descent, be it kept by some staid society for its historical value or be it neglected and forlorn, our imaginations are deeply stirred, and if we loose the check-reins on our fancies we can hear laughter ringing out—the laughter of those gay departed ones who once made merry there.—Independent, Boston.

China, the home of the silkworm, is buying quantities of silk in the finished garment from America and France.

Paper currency now lasts only about half as long as it did before the war. Experts say this is due mainly to oil and grease soaking into the paper money at automobile service stations.

Six American, two Canadian, three Spanish, two French, six Italian, five Belgian coins, one German mark and a street car pass between Philadelphia and Wilmington, Delaware, were found in a collection taken at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in London.

TRAINING FOR 5200 IN C. M. T. C. THIS SUMMER

Omaha, Neb., March 8.—Announcement of summer plans for Citizens' Military Training Camps just made by General B. A. Poore, Commanding the Seventh Corps Area contemplates training 5200 candidates from the States of Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas. Camps for thirty days from August 1st to August 30th will be established at Fort Snelling, Minn., Fort Des Moines, Ia., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Fort Crook, Neb., and from July 7 to August 5 at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

All candidates are examined physically and those who meet the requirements will be sent to the training camps on the dates mentioned. Railroad transportation to the camps and from the camps to their homes, and all necessary expenses will be paid by the Government. While at camp, food, uniforms, military and athletic equipment, and laundry service, will be furnished by the Government without expense to the candidate.

Instruction for the Basics will be in the Infantry, and for the Reds, Whites and Blues, in the Infantry, Field Artillery and Cavalry. Individual instruction and physical training will be given to correct physical defects.

The object of the C. M. T. Camps, General Poore states, is to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country, in the same uniform, on a common basis of equality, and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life; to stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism, and Americanism, and through expert physical direction, athletic coaching and training, to benefit the young men individually, and to lead them to a better realization of their obligations to their country.

GLACIER GIVES UP ITS PREY

In the vale of Chamonix, down below the foot of Mont Blanc, a rusted pistol was fished out of a shallow stream the other day. When the weapon was cleaned it was found to bear this inscription: "J. Bean". Since the stream flows from a glacier, the finder of the pistol went to some pains to learn the identity of the Mr. Bean who had dropped his pistol.

In September, 1870, Dr. J. Bean, a Baltimore dentist, with ten companions, tried to climb Mont Blanc, against the advice of everybody who knew the September conditions there. The entire party perished in a blizzard, far up on the mountainside. In his last hour the dentist, with frozen fingers, scribbled a note to his wife, reminding her that his life insurance would provide for the education of their children. Then he lay down on the icy ledge upon which an avalanche had swept him, and froze to death. His body was recovered, and the farewell note. His pistol was missing. Probably he had thrown it over the side of the cliff in the vain hope that it might attract the attention of some searcher before it should be too late.

The glacier brought the pistol down into the warm valley. It took fifty-six years, and in that time the memory of Dr. Bean had passed from the earth, to be revived among the few aged persons by the finding of the pistol.

If a man would test his mightiness and the permanence of his personality upon earth, let him lie down to die beside a glacier, casting thereon some memento of his life. For the glacier runs slowly to the ocean, but the remembrance of a man runs swiftly to the sea of oblivion.—McNaught's Monthly.

Every child who has ever been the guest of a certain New York hotel is the yearly recipient of a birthday cake from the hotel's chef. As a builder of future business, this plan, according to the hotel executives, is without parallel.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of John West, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of April, A. D., 1927.

ROBERT THOMAS,
Administrator.

SUGGESTS METHOD OF ENFORCING PROHIBITION

Editor Standard: In order to help the government to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, suppose each owner of houses, lands and other real estate would make the prospective tenants sign an agreement to abstain from the use of illicit intoxicants or the sale and manufacture of it and in case he violated the agreements to automatically forfeit his right to the house or land and also give up his personal property as damages to his reputation.

As a well-wisher to our government, his claim to damages would be well-founded. It seems to me that the real estate holders have the key to at least a part of the solution and I favor creating a moral sentiment through the property holders to that end. Those who do not favor keeping sacred the laws would soon be shunned by the better class and they would soon fall in line. It would save our government millions of dollars in officers' fees and the end would be sooner reached.

The sages have said, "My government—may it ever be right, but right or wrong, my government". And so long as we have the Eighteenth Amendment, right or wrong, I say keep it. If wrong, it won't last, if right, it will in spite of all the violators do.—R. D. Foster.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of John Houck, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 14th day of March, 1927.

FRANK HOUCK,
Administrator

Order of Publication

Richard H. Cheatham, Jr., and Harold H. Scott, Plaintiffs,
vs.
J. C. Gathings, Lavinia Gathings, S. L. Pake and Madge Pake, Defendants,
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
To the August Term, 1927.

No. 3397
The State of Missouri, to J. C. Gathings and Lavinia Gathings, GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, effecting the title to the following described real estate, therein, to-wit:

One Three Stand Continental Gin located on the north part of the east half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 28, township 27, north of range 15 east, together with the land upon which said Three Stand Continental Gin is located, more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east and west bisecting line of section 28, 342 feet east of the northwest corner of the east half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section 28 in township 27 north of range 15 east in Scott County, Missouri, thence south 6 rods, thence east to S. and W. right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, thence northwesterly along said right-of-way to the east and west section line of said section 28, thence west to the point of beginning, all in Scott County, Missouri.

Which said action is returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be held at the Court House, in the Town of Benton, in the County and State aforesaid, on the 8th day of August, 1927 when and where you may appear, and defend said action; otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

T. F. HENRY, Clerk
A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 11th day of February, 1927.

T. F. HENRY
Clerk of Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri,
H. C. Blanton, Attorney

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Southeast Missouri District Fair Association, a corporation, by its certain Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of October, 1924 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at Deed Book 49 pages 636, 637, 638, conveyed to the undersigned H. C. Blanton all its right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

Forty acres described as follows: Beginning at a concrete block eighteen inches by six inches set by Murray in 1910 for the north west corner of McCoy & Tanner's Seventh Addition to Sikeston and being in the north line of Survey six hundred and twenty-five, thence south 83 degrees and no minutes W. along the north line of said Survey 625, eighteen and twenty hundredths (18.20) chains to a concrete block eighteen inches by six inches by six inches thence S. 3 degrees and no minutes E. twenty-two and five hundredths (22.05) chains to a concrete eighteen inches by six inches by six inches set in the south line of Survey 625, thence N. 82 degrees and 54 minutes E. along the said south line of Survey 625, eighteen and twenty hundredths (18.20) chains to a concrete eighteen inches by six inches by six inches set for the southwest corner of said McCoy & Tanner's

BRED SOW SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

55-Head-55

30 Spotted Polands 25 Duroc Jerseys 6 Spotted Poland Boars

Sale will be held rain or shine at 1 p. m.
on the Cox & Matthews farm one
mile south of Sikeston.

Terms Announced Day of Sale

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Physician and Surgeon
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DR. H. J. STEWART
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Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
X-ray in office

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
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